

Von Hoffman: Mere Words Tell It All

By RICK SULLIVAN

Nicholas Von Hoffman has an opinion on just about everything — he's a newspaper columnist.

But unlike others of his distinction, he stands as the champion of the not so gentle put-down of just about everybody.

As the Washington Post columnist to comment on any aspect of the dynamics of America and you're sure to get a verbose commentary laced with stinging witticism and concluding with a crescendo.

The white-haired journalist brought his urbane, bitter-sweet style to the Skyline

College auditorium Monday night and in an hour-long presentation told an audience of 250 all about what he thinks of the media, economics, big government, public employee strikes, gun control and his choice for president.

Of the latter, he responded to a question from a member of the audience:

"I had a choice for president it would be me, of course. I'm sincere and dedicated. Can't you tell? After all I'm only here for the money."

Of public employee strikes, he commented:

"Of course they are very alarming. It's a quasi-insur-

rectional situation. Beyond that, a lot of municipalities are in the same shape as private corporations — an intolerable debt structure. They have to cut back, and personnel are the first to be hit."

Of gun control, he remarked:

"I'm kind of for it, but I'm not really sure. It's a little late there are so many guns already around. I've heard estimates that there are between 40 million and 200 million hand guns in America."

Although the Von Hoffman fans came to the San Bruno campus to hear the syndi-

cated columnist speak on "What Ails America," they got off-handed remarks on controversial issues and a lecture on journalism's metamorphosis.

Von Hoffman recalled that when he started work as a reporter with the Chicago Daily News he and most other reporters at that time enjoyed a "cozy relationship" with authorities.

"We would collect traffic citations over a period of a month, then lay them all on the editor's desk and tell him to take care of them through his connections," Von Hoffman said.

"We cooperated with the

FBI and local police and got something in return," he continued.

"Those days are gone. Journalists now have developed professional standards, and, by and large, we abide by those as standards and ethics."

Von Hoffman told the audience he believes newspapers are facing a dilemma in that they can't decide what their role is.

"Newspapers generally are an institution that still remembers the time when they were the sole dissemination of news. They can't come to the realization that they have to make an adjust-

ment, because of radio and television, to survive."

"Actually," he continued aimlessly, "the most vital part of the election is election night. That's the most exciting part, much more so than voting. All those announcers tell you all that interesting stuff about how they're voting in some Midwest county, then ask an expert for an explanation."

Von Hoffman told how he once did a study of four national broadcast journalists — Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner, David Brinkley and Eric Sevareid (See Von Hoffman, Page 2)



DINNER IS SERVED

The Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers Club will hold a pot luck dinner from 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school hall, 80 Wellington, Daly City. Room mothers will serve as cooks. Dinner is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children 14 years and under, \$5 for a family of five and 50 cents each additional child. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by phoning 755-4438 or 585-7787. Sampling the food are Kay Michon with her children, Chris and Michelle, and serving the food are Chairwoman Rosemarie Hansen and Janet Lyman.

Peninsula Doctors Face Rate Increase

By JOHN HORGAN

The crisis caused by the cost of medical malpractice insurance has not gone away.

In spite of recent legislation signed by the governor last month, the furor has only just begun.

Citizens of San Mateo County can expect to have their medical bills increased significantly this winter as a result of a fresh wave of insurance price boosts.

On Nov. 1, most county physicians will have to face a bitter moment of truth.

On that date, their malpractice premiums are going to rise by 341 percent.

Of the 800 physicians who regularly practice in this county, 550 are going to be affected by this increase scheduled by the Travelers Insurance Co.

According to Gene Taylor, executive secretary of the San Mateo County Medical Society, that might be only a portent of things to come.

Travelers, the only insurance firm writing malpractice policies in California today, has already announced that malpractice coverage will be increased by 486 per cent in the Los Angeles-Orange County area on Jan. 1, 1976.

Says Taylor, "I'm sure we're going to lose some doctors as of Nov. 1."

He says the huge increases in the cost of malpractice insurance will force young doctors to either not come to California at all to practice medicine or to change their area of emphasis to low-risk, less costly specialties.

In addition, older physicians may well opt for early retirement in the face of these big price jumps.

However, most professionals will pay for the insurance and pass on the cost to their patients.

Taylor estimates that the insurance increases will total about \$6 million for individual physicians in this county alone on Nov. 1.

In terms of dollars, Class IV physicians, involved in such specialties as plastic surgery, obstetrics and neurosurgery, will be hit with the biggest total increases.

Those will rise from a 1975-76 price tag of \$4,920 to a 1975-76 figure of \$22,140.

In the profession's other three classifications, the increases will be \$3,612, \$6,680 and \$11,494 respectively.

The doctors' financial situation is further influenced by the fact that government-financed health care reimbursement has not come close to keeping up with the cost of living, let alone the cost of malpractice insurance.

(See Doctors, Page 2)

Broadmoor Candidates Will Speak

The Broadmoor Property Owners Association will hold a candidates' night at its board meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

Elections are coming up in both the Colma Fire Protection and the Broadmoor Police Protection Districts, which serve the Broadmoor-unincorporated Colma areas of the North County.

Leslie Balstra, Theodore Kirschner and Kenneth W. Lowe are the candidates for the Fire District position, while Dean Davenport, Roswell Hilton, J. Wayne Johnson, Peter MacMillan, and Charles Phillips are competing for two Police District vacancies in November.

The meeting will be held at the BPOA's Community Center, Washington and 87th Streets.

Guadalupe Flu Clinics For Seniors

Additional flu clinics have been planned in October for senior citizens 60 and over who missed the September series of clinics.

The clinics are also open to any resident who suffers from chronic heart and lung ailments.

Dr. James Bodie, director of the public health division, urges all seniors to take advantage of these clinics before the flu season.

Guadalupe Health center, 75 Wellington, Daly City, will offer shots Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10 a.m., through Oct. 15.

There is a fee of \$1 for all clinics and those allergic to eggs should not receive the shot.

Our Number

If you have a complaint or a request for the North County Post, please telephone 589-1234 between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

NORTH COUNTY EDITION

THE POST

Vol. 29, No. 41 DELIVERED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1975

Night Animal Control Officer Planned in DC

Daly City soon will have an animal control officer patrolling streets at night.

"This will add a second shift exclusively in Daly City, unless a dog runs into Broadmoor," quipped City Manager David Rowe in announcing the new schedule at the Daly City City Council study session Monday night.

Rowe said the proposed agreement, which the coun-

cil is expected to approve at its regular meeting Monday, includes the purchase of an animal control vehicle and other equipment by the city.

According to the agreement, the city is using \$16,233 in federal revenue-sharing funds to provide the additional equipment and services.

The Peninsula Humane Society will provide the

manpower for the 3 p.m. to 11 midnight, five-day-a-week shift. A regular day shift, which is shared with Colma and Broadmoor, will continue. The new service, which runs for a year under the agreement, is scheduled to begin Oct. 15.

Other agreements the council is expected to approve at the Monday meeting include:

• Allocating \$33,000 in revenue-sharing funds for the operation of Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center, to continue health care services to Daly City residents through June 30, 1976.

• Appropriating about \$74,000 in various federal funds for operation of the Daly City Community for Children's Services child care program through June 30, 1976.

• Renewing a lease for a two-year period on a city parking lot 7322, 7324 and 7330 Mission Street at an annual cost of \$1,200.

BART Parking Fee Increase?

Daly City councilmen are contemplating a 50 cent a day parking fee for automobiles utilizing the Belle Avenue parking lot adjacent to the BART station.

In a study session Monday night, City Manager David Rowe recommended a resolution be drafted setting the fee and authorizing the city to issue permits on a first come-first served basis.

The resolution, said Rowe, also will allow the police department to tow away non permit vehicles parked in the lot, which was recently leased by the city.

Plans by the City of San Francisco to construct new parking facilities at the Daly City BART terminal necessitated this action on the part of Daly City officials, said Rowe.

Construction of a new parking terminal is expected to take up to a year and the construction site, which until last week held upwards of 300 vehicles, has been roped off.

According to a report by Rowe, the city is leasing the Belle Avenue parking lot for \$14,400 annually and is planning to spend another \$16,751 to improve it.

Rowe said there will be 250 spaces. He's recommending that permits be issued for only 248 of them and expects to receive (at 50 cents a day per vehicle) an estimated \$30,380 on maximum use for a year.

Mayor Victor Kyriakis said he wanted to review the situation after one year to determine whether the city has made a profit.

If so, he said, he wants to cut the price of parking accordingly, to cover only the expenses involved in operating the lot. "That's something we'll insist BART does also," said Kyriakis.

Rowe said the city is hoping to have the lot available for use by Oct. 16.

4 Murder Trials Set County Record

A record number of four murder trials was underway in Redwood City this week.

Never before have there been so many murder trials going on at one time in San Mateo County. A fifth murder trial is scheduled to begin next Monday.

The trial of Lawrence T. Hall, 55, of San Carlos, and Russell L. Wise, 29, of Redwood City, accused of the shooting death of San Carlos quarry owner C. J. "Jack" Wood last Feb. 7, began before Superior Court Judge W. Howard Hartley, with arguments of motions by Deputy Dist. Atty. John O'Leary and defense attorneys Gordon Rockhill and Lewis Johnson.

Selection of a jury to hear the trial is not scheduled to begin until Tuesday.

Jury selection began today in two other murder cases.

Richard Post, 28, a San Bruno computer programmer, is being tried in the court of Judge Lyle R. Edson for the murder and kidnap-

The district attorney's office is seeking the death penalty in all but the Valencia case.

Scheduled to begin next Monday is the trial of Herbert "Terry" Tuey, 32, of East Palo Alto, who is accused of murder in the death of Maria Schulz, 42, of Redwood City. Last April, Mrs. Schulz was killed with a blunt instrument. The prosecution intends to seek the death penalty in the case.

The murder-robbery trial of Donald C. Wimberly, 22, of Oakland, accused of slaying Michael Ralston, 24, of San Carlos, last May 28, began last week before a jury in the court of Judge Gerald E. Ragan.

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The costs of keeping newspaper heiress Patty Hearst in custody at the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City will be billed to the United States Marshal's office, according to Asst. Sheriff Eugene E. Stewart.

Although the normal cost of keeping a prisoner for an outside agency is \$20 a day, Stewart said because of the need for extra security and overtime pay for sher-

iff's deputies to control crowds of the curious and members of the press from throughout the nation, the figure for keeping Miss Hearst is expected to far exceed this figure. He refused to speculate how much the federal government will be billed, however.

The accounting office is now computing the extra costs and the days of confinement, he said.

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JUNIOR CAVALRY MUSTERS

It looked like the "old days" Saturday at Pacifica, when a score or so of junior horsemen mustered and tried preliminary drills in their new uniforms, replicas of those worn by the U.S. Cavalry in the days when the West was



Dave Dornan Photos

won. Right, troopers try close order march, and left, Donna Starr leads groups into file.

Doctors

(From Page 1)

These trends are going to push doctors away from government work," Taylor says.

Taylor and his staff have produced documents which purport to show how much a physician will have to increase his patient fees if he is to simply maintain his current yearly gross income.

Perhaps the most striking case of all in that chart involves a Class IV physician making \$50,000 a year.

If that doctor's practice involves 30 per cent government-funded patients, he will have to raise his bills by 49 per cent to stay even.

Other physicians will be hit hard by the price hikes too.

For example, the Taylor chart states that a general practitioner making \$100,000 a year and having a practice which is 20 per cent government-funded will have to raise his rates by only 9½ per cent.

Still, the overall county impact is going to be considerable.

Says Taylor: "We might lose 5 to 10 per cent of our doctors here."

Local hospitals, faced with malpractice insurance price increases of their own, are mandating that physicians who practice on their premises must have malpractice insurance of their own.

Although the insurance carrier, Walker and Co. of Los Angeles, has offered hospitals an add-on premium to accommodate anticipated extra costs for physicians who don't carry malpractice insurance (the cost would be 20 per cent more than the new rates), most hospitals are choosing to force their physicians to carry their own insurance.

"This has the potential of splitting the hospitals and their medical staffs," says Taylor.

"It's a terrible situation" offers

Richard Daniels, administrator of Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City.

At the Stanford University Hospital in Palo Alto, 50 physicians on the staff have been suspended for not carrying adequate malpractice insurance.

If Stanford were to utilize the 20 per cent add-on fee to further insure itself, it would have cost the hospital an extra \$400,000.

Stanford's total malpractice bill is \$2.4 million as of Nov. 1.

Here in this country, the four large private hospitals Mary's Help in Daly City, Mills Memorial in San Mateo, Peninsula in Burlingame and Sequoia

— will be paying a total of about \$2 million for malpractice coverage as of Nov. 1.

In most cases, the increases over the previous year come to close to 100 per cent.

In all, the increases total about \$1 million.

Combined with the increases experienced by the physicians, the total county bill for malpractice coverage increases will come to about \$7 million on Nov. 1.

The situation has become so critical that local physicians are preparing to form their own insurance group, called Northern California Mutual.

Twenty-three Northern California counties will be involved in the new corporation.

San Mateo County will be one of those.

When the company begins to function, rates for malpractice may be a bit lower than Travelers' rates even at the start, when capital costs are high.

Taylor says Travelers is cooperat-

ing by guaranteeing the new group's initial efforts.

"The medical profession has no desire to get into the insurance business, but we've had no choice," says Taylor. "There's no competition."

"And it is fully expected that Travelers will be getting out of the malpractice insurance business in California as soon as possible."

"Our contract with them has 2½ years left to run," points out Taylor.

He cites the case of Arizona to back up his belief that Travelers will leave the field entirely then.

"When Travelers five-year contract in Arizona expired, they didn't renew."

Ironically, the ballyhoo surrounding the signing of AB1xx, the bill which was going to set things straight in malpractice in this state, was both ill-timed and without sufficient foundation.

That bill, good as far as it goes, does not bear directly on malpractice insurance costs today.

It could have an effect in the future, however.

That bill does include provisions which:

- Place a new three-year statute of limitations on most malpractice cases

- Set some limits on the size of certain settlements

- Allow for arbitration in some cases

- Set a sliding contingency fee schedule for lawyers

- Improve licensing boards and the overall monitoring of health care quality

Perversion Suspect Charged

A 22-year-old San Bruno man was charged last week with two counts of lewd and lascivious acts on the body of a child and two counts of sex perversion.

John Winnfield Breen, of 505 Sylvan Ave., was arraigned Wednesday in North San Mateo County Municipal Court.

San Bruno police questioned Breen last Friday in connection with alleged acts of sex perversion involving two young girls.

Police did not arrest Breen after questioning, but instead forwarded the case to the district attorney's office in South San Francisco.

Charges were filed, and Blake said, Breen surrendered himself to authorities.

He was released on his own recognition.

(Advertisement)

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Von Hoffman

(From Page 1)

— for a journalism review publication.

Of Seavred, Von Hoffman commented: "I studied his script for the longest period. I had no idea what he was trying to say. I listen to him now and have no idea what he is saying, but he's beauti-

ful on the air, he with his white hair."

Asked if he was fired from his spot on "60 Minutes," a weekly television news magazine program produced by the Columbia Broadcasting System, because of a comment he made about Richard Nixon, Von Hoffman replied, "Well, put it this way; it didn't help matters much."

Promoting Fire Safety

By BOB PETERSON

The flames just seemed to appear, and lit up the youngster's clothes. He didn't hesitate; immediately, he was on the ground, rolling.

This is not an actual situation. Its intent is to point up the simple, yet life-giving fact, that by keeping calm and applying certain rules, youngsters (or anyone else) need not suffer severe burns or die in a fire.

In this hypothetical situation, the youngster's instinct to drop and roll made the difference between living and dying, between escaping with a minor injury or suffering the deep, painful and slow-healing burns that can destroy limbs, damage eyesight and leave disfiguring scars.

Some 12 thousand persons die each year in this country because of fire; many are children. There undoubtedly are many measures that can be taken to lower this death rate. The most important may be the simple matter of educating people about fire.

Promoting this belief, the National Fire Protection Association has selected "Learn Not to Burn" as its theme for Fire Prevention Week, 1975.

And the South San Francisco Unified School District, with the impetus of substitute teacher Kathy Fuller and the aid of members of the South San Francisco Fire Department, has put that theme into an action program.

Ms. Fuller, also a member of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce's Fire Prevention Committee, has assembled a fire prevention education package being implemented this fall in the elementary schools of the district.

The special curriculum incorporates audio and visual materials, filmstrips (including Smokey, the Bear), field trips to fire stations, books, lesson plans and tests to determine a child's knowledge of fire and its dangers.

There are worksheets and crossword puzzles utilizing fire safety related features. And the introduction of a new character — Mr. Match.

This training aid, created by John Cavarotto, a graphic designer, who is Ms. Fuller's cousin, is in the

form of Mr. Match Coloring Book and Mr. Match Home Checklist. It was conceived a year ago.

The pilot program for this new curriculum was tested at Los Cerritos Elementary School. It proved "highly successful" and played an integral role in determining the direction of the newly instituted program.

It was while doing graduate work at San Francisco State in a health education class that the 23-year-old Ms. Fuller began the project.

"There just wasn't anything put out to aid a teacher in this area," she said. And since her course required students to do projects, she decided to try to put together an appropriate teaching manual.

"I received an awful lot of help from the fire department," she said. "The children and the parents (at Los Cerritos) really supported it. Their response was fantastic," she said.

Ms. Fuller said she is now working through an organization at San Jose City College in an attempt to get the program implemented on a state-wide basis.

In addition, she said, the Mr. Match books are copyrighted and in the hands of a publisher.

The technical aspects of the program was evaluated by the fire department. "She did a lot of hard work," said the fire department's Jack Drago.

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The Post is a newspaper of general circulation established as such in the Superior Court of San Mateo.

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Planners Eye EIR For Units

A draft environmental impact report for an additional 184 units at The Place apartment complex in San Bruno was reviewed by the planning commission Monday.

The commission, according to Planner Kay Ransom, asked that certain information be included in the report before they will accept a final product.

Lincoln Property Co. of Foster City, owners of the existing 892 units, are planning to develop a 7-acre site at the southeast corner of the Sneath Lane and Cherry Avenue.

The expansion, however, still is subject to Planning Commission approval for rezoning and architectural review, Ransom said.

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Dealership Closes

An Alameda County Superior Court judge has issued a writ of possession to Ford Motor Credit, allowing the company to claim cars and other assets at Turner Motors in San Bruno.

Ford Motor Credit provides financing of automobiles and other assets for Ford dealerships.

The writ of possession was granted Sept. 24, then given a five-day stay of execution, according to court officials.

Last week, Turner Motors closed, and it was learned that the Ford Credit office in Hayward ordered all the locks changed on all buildings at the Turner Complex.

Turner Motors' General Manager Don Johnson was

unavailable for comment, and no one from Ford Motor Credit would detail why the dealership was closed.

Tom Horner, Ford Credit branch manager, would only say that "the dealership went out of business," and that "Ford would take an active role in looking for a new dealer."

Ira Kleinman, one of the attorneys for Ford Credit, however, explained a writ of possession. He said that when a writ is granted, a creditor can claim assets after it is established that the debtor did not perform according to the terms of a security agreement.

Kleinman said he was not directly involved in the Ford Credit litigation, and therefore, could not comment on exactly why the dealership closed.

Kleinman did add, "The parties (Ford Credit and Turner Motors) are involved in sensitive negotiations."

Turner Motors, 601 El Camino Real, has been located in San Bruno since 1946, when the owner was G. R. Turner.

According to City Hall records, the current owner is Elmer Critchlow.

Critchlow also could not be reached for comment.



WEISS-SKAGGS (Keith Cole Photo)

The former Katherine Joan Weiss and William Alex Skaggs recited promises recently at Villa Montalvo in Saratoga. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Weiss of San Mateo; her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Skaggs of South San Francisco. The ceremony was followed by a reception and candlelight dinner, also at Villa Montalvo.

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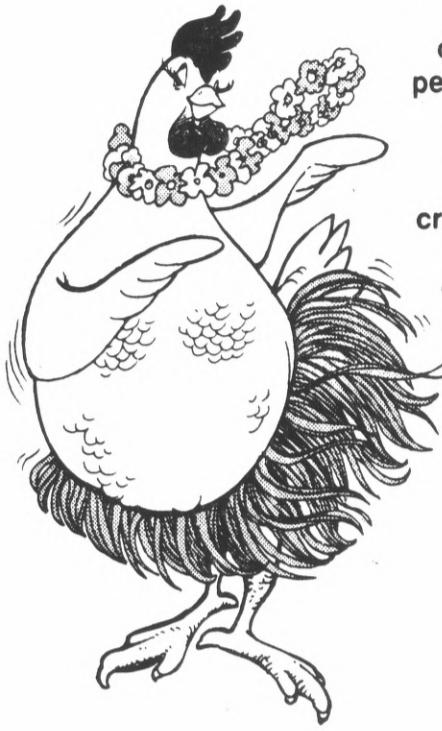
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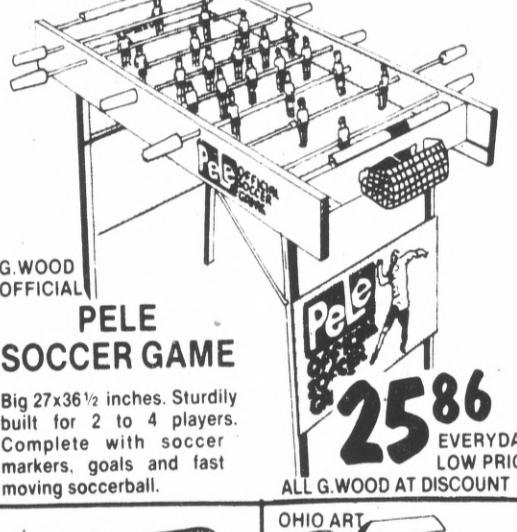
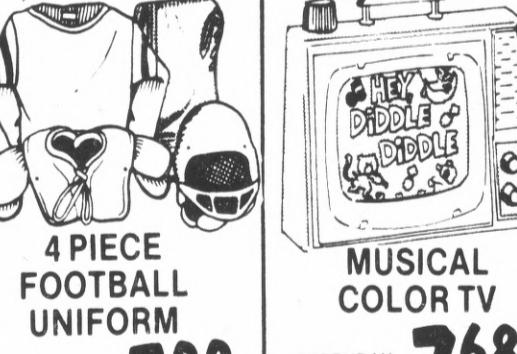
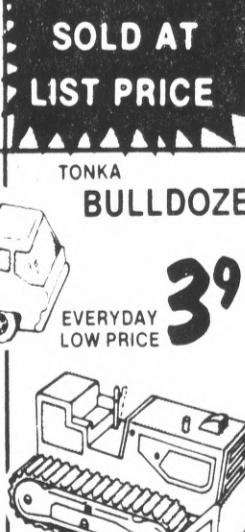


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 ROLLER DERBY SIDEWALK SHOE SKATES EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 5.92 Safe because they can't fall off. Easy rolling ball bearing wheels. ROLLER DERBY AT DISCOUNT	 TONKA BULLDOZER EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 3.97 Durable steel 8 inches long. Three-position lever controlled blade adjustment. ALL TONKA AT DISCOUNT	 "GEOFFREY" DOORBELL RECORD EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.71 Geoffrey invents a doorbell that talks! Have fun with geoffrey stories and songs. ALL RECORDS AT DISCOUNT



BUILDING SET
7.97

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
ALL LEGO AT DISCOUNT



SELCHOW SCRABBLE
4.86

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
ALL SELCHOW AT DISCOUNT



"GET OFF MY BACK"
3.96

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
ALL SCHAPER AT DISCOUNT



BREON DIAPARENE BABY WASH CLOTHS
9.65

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
ALL BREON AT DISCOUNT

OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI. 10 'TIL 9 SAT. 10 'TIL 7 SUN. 11 'TIL 6

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568 CONTRA COSTA BLVD.
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Music 9-9751

TOYS 'R' US' HAYWARD
24011 HESPERIAN BLVD.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF SOUTHLAND AT WINTON
Super 5-5800

TOYS 'R' US' SERRAMONTE/COLMA
775 SERRAMONTE BLVD.
BETWEEN 280 AND 110 CAMINO
Plaza 5-9000

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1919 ARDEN WAY
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TOYS 'R' US' ALMADEN/S.J.
1082 BLOSSOM HILL RD.
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Colorful 6-2600

TOYS 'R' US' ARDEN FAIR/SACRAMENTO
1919 ARDEN WAY
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3 Days Only!

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BONANZA
October 9, 10, 11

New Arrivals of
Fall Sportswear
20% OFF
Broadway Store Only



Sargina's House of Fashion

"Where nice people shop...for nice things!"

1405 Broadway Burlingame 343-1482

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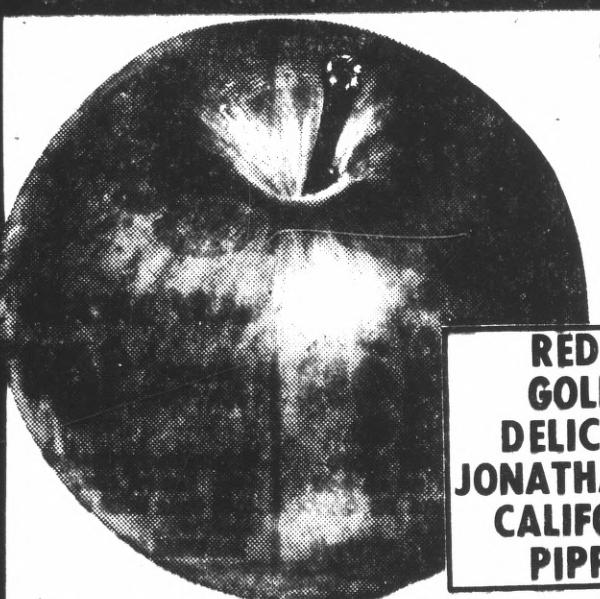


STEAK

BEEF LOIN	FILET MIGNON STEAK THE KING OF STEAKS	LB. \$3.49
BEEF LOIN	NEW YORK CUT STEAK LEAN AND TENDER	LB. \$2.59
BEEF LOIN	FANCY CLUB STEAK THE MAN'S STEAK	LB. \$2.59
BEEF LOIN	TENDER MARKET STEAK THE EYE OF THE RIB	LB. \$2.79
BEEF LOIN	COULOTTE STEAK EXTRA LARGE CENTER CUTS	LB. \$2.79
BEEF LOIN	COULOTTE TIPS THE SMALL, TENDER ONES	LB. \$2.59
BEEF LOIN	SIRLOIN TIP STEAK JUICE LADEN	LB. \$2.29



Petrini's FRESH PRODUCE



SPECIALS WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

EXTRA FANCY, FIRM, CRISP

APPLES

RED OR
GOLDEN
DELICIOUS,
JONATHAN AND
CALIFORNIA
PIPPINS

5 LBS 99¢

MUSHROOMS

EXTRA FANCY, LARGE ITALIAN BROWN

LB. 89¢

GRAPEFRUIT

EXTRA FANCY, NEW CROP, FLORIDA, INDIAN RIVER, RED

7 FOR 99¢

CABBAGE

EXTRA FANCY SNOWBALL FOR SALAD OR STUFFING

LB. 10¢

MELONS

EXTRA FANCY CRENSHAW, KING OF MELONS

LB. 15¢

AVOCADOS

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA HAAS VARIETY

3 FOR 99¢

MEAT SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY
THRU SUNDAY

BONELESS POINT BRISKET

CURED TO PERFECTION

SEE PAGE 18 IN YOUR PETRINI'S COOKBOOK

79¢

FLOUR

PILLSBURY—5-LB. BAG

69¢

ULTRA-IV

BATHROOM TISSUE, 4-ROLL PAK

99¢

RAGU

SPAGHETTI
SAUCE

79¢

PARSON'S ACRYLIC

FOR WOOD AND PANELS, 27 OZ.

79¢

SELF POLISHING
FOR FLOORS
27 OZ.

AIR FRESHENER

OPEN AIR REFILLS

39¢

PREAM

NON-DAIRY CREAMER, 11 OZ.

69¢

BABY FOOD

GERBER'S TODDLER, 29c. JUNIOR, 24c. STRAINED

17¢

CRISCO OIL

24 OZ. BOTTLE

89¢

FOIL WRAP

REYNOLDS, 12 IN. X 25 FT

29¢

CASHews

DRY ROAST. LAURA SCUDER

\$1.09

CAT FOOD

PURINA MEOW—MIX 3½ LBS.

\$1.49

Petrini's

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY

BAYHILL • HI-WAY 280 AT
SAN BRUNO AVENUE

HILLSDALE • 44 HILLSDALE MALL
NEAR THE BIG E

BURLINGAME • 1825 EL CAMINO
AT TROUSDALE BLVD.

"FORESIGHT IS THAT WHICH
ENABLES ONE TO SEE THINGS
FROM ALL POINTS OF VIEW."

Frank Petrini

HILLSDALE, BAYHILL
AND BURLINGAME

WINE

LORCH

GOLOKELCH
LIEBFRAUMILCH

REG.

2.99

PINOT GRIGIO

ESTATE
BOTTLED
"WHITE"

BOTH REG. 2.99 FIFTH

NOW! WHILE THEY LAST

CASE LOTS LESS 10%

\$1.59

BURLINGAME AND
BAYHILL ONLY

LIQUOR

BEEFEATER

GIN

1/2 GAL. REG. 17.95

NOW!

\$16.69

SEAGRAM'S 7

1/2 GAL. WAS \$12.99

SAVE \$2.00

\$10.99

JOHN'S BAYHILL DELICATESSEN

COLUMBUS SPECIAL!

ITALIAN SALAMI

REG. \$2.89 LB. BY THE PIECE LB. 2.29

COLUMBUS SPECIAL!

ITALIAN HEAD CHEESE

REG. \$2.80 LB. BY THE PIECE LB. 2.29



REG. 2.00 EA.

SPECIAL

PETRINI'S COUPON

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

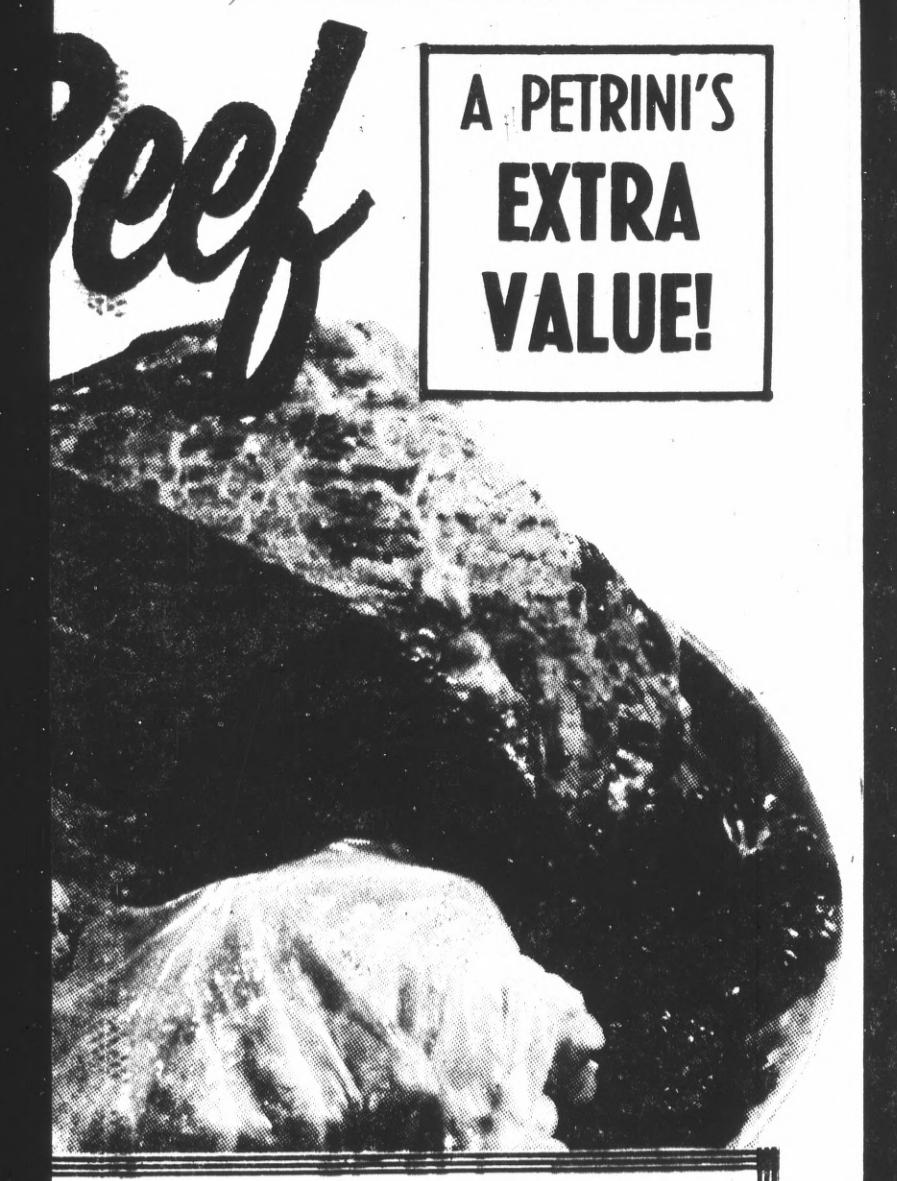
2 LBS.

\$2.39

COUPON GOOD
WED., OCT. 8 thru
SUN. OCT. 12

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY





79c
LB.

GROCERY
SPECIALS
WED. THRU TUES.

CRISCO \$1.69
3-LB. SHORTENING

NOODLES 43c
GOLDEN GRAIN, 12 OZ., FINE, MEDIUM AND WIDE..

ELECTRA-SOL 79c
33 OZ. FOR AUTO DISHWASHERS

PAPER TOWELS 49c
ZEE GIANT ROLL

SUGAR TWIN	2.85 OZ. PKG.	49c
RENUZIT	SOLID AIR FRESHNER, 7 OZ.	39c
TRISCUITS	NBC, 9 1/2 OZ.	55c
SURE	9 OZ. A/P REG. & UNSCENTED.	\$1.39
JERGENS	HAND LOTION, 10 OZ.	\$1.09
DOG FOOD	GAINES GRAVY TRAIN, 5 LBS.	\$1.19
CUP-A-NOODLE SOUP	NOODLE, CHICKEN, BEEF, SHRIMP. (1 CUP MAKES 2 CUPS)	49c

**HILLSDALE
KERRY
BOND
CAKES**
\$1.79
EACH

COUPON

ITATION
NAISE

COUPON GOOD
WED., OCT. 8 THRU
SUN., OCT. 12

PER FAMILY

VISIT THE
HILLSDALE **DELI**
"COLUMBUS DAY SPECIALS"
14-OZ. COLUMBUS BRAND
ITALIAN SALAMI
CHUBS REG. 2.29 EA. \$1.89 EA.
FRENCH CHEESE SPECIAL
CAMEMBERT \$1.79 EA.
OR BRIE, REG. 2.19 EA.

PETRINI'S COUPON

**MACARONI AND
CHEESE DINNER**

KRAFT, 7 1/4 OZ.

4 FOR 99c

COUPON GOOD
WED., OCT. 8 thru
SUN., OCT. 12

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

STEAK

FILET OF BAVET STEAK LB. \$2.29
ALL LEAN MEAT

MINUTE STEAK LB. \$2.49
SO QUICK AND EASY

GROUND CHUCK LB. \$1.29
FRESH AND FLAVORFUL

RECIPE FEATURE

PETRINI'S OWN TREASURE ISLAND

**DINNER
FRANKS 99c**

YOU'LL LOVE THESE LB.

THE GOURMET
By Petrini's
Presents

TREASURE ISLAND DINNER FRANKS

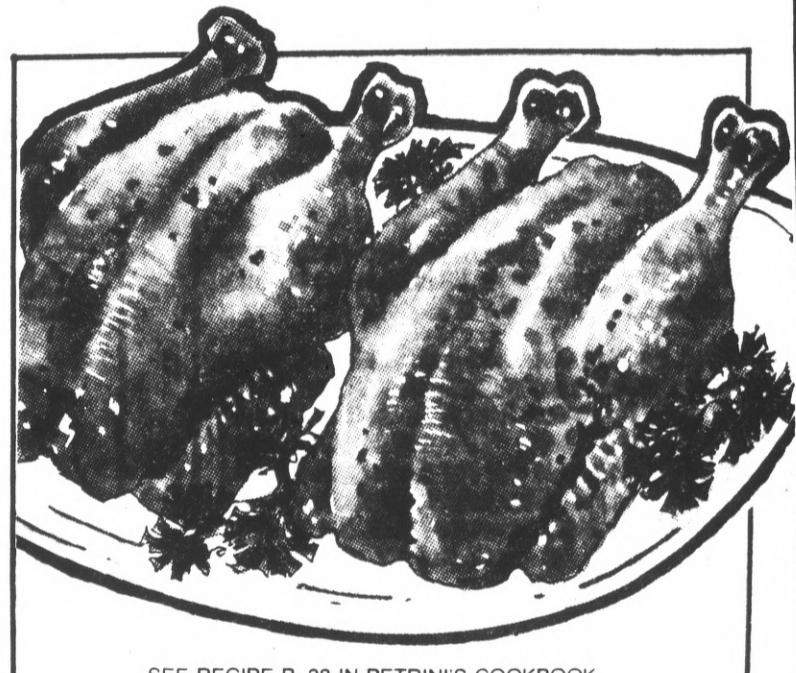
1 1/4 lbs dinner Franks • 1 No. 303 can whole green beans, drained • 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks, undrained • 1 Cup sliced celery • 3 Tbls. soy sauce • 1 1/2 Tbls. cider vinegar • 1 Tbls. minced onions • 1/4 Tsp. dry mustard • 1/8 Tsp. coarse ground pepper • 1/8 Tsp. ground ginger • 2 Tbls. cornstarch • 2 Tbls. cold water
Slice dinner Franks about 1/4 inch thick. Drain green beans. Combine all ingredients except cornstarch and water. Bring to boil. Simmer, covered, some 10 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water. Stir into boiling mixture and continue cooking while stirring until clear and thickened — approximately ten minutes. Serve over hot cooked boiled rice. 5 to 6 servings.
Serve with Sebastian Rose

Petrini's FISH & POULTRY

**GAME
HENS**
1 LB., 6 OZ. SIZE
AT 94c PER LB.

WE CARRY ONLY USDA
GRADE A—THE FINEST

\$1.29
EACH



SEE RECIPE P. 38 IN PETRINI'S COOKBOOK.

ROCK COD FILLET LB. \$1.29
OCEAN FRESH

CHERRYSTONE CLAMS LB. 89c
FLOWN IN LIVE FROM THE EAST COAST

KIPPERED COD LB. \$1.89
EXCELLENT APPETIZER

OCEAN WEATHER MAY LIMIT SEAFOOD SPECIALS.

Dairy Deli

BAR-S BACON, CUDAHY \$1.69

SLICED, LB. PKG.

**PRECIOUS RICOTTA—LB.
MOZZARELLA BALLS—8 OZ.** EA. 79c

EGGS KLEBES—LARGE AA DOZ. 63c

MARGARINE IMPERIAL, LB. STICK 49c

KRAFT CHEESE RANDOM WTS., ALL VARS. 10c

SLICED BOLOGNA BOB OSTROW, 12 OZ. 79c

OSCAR MAYER
SMOKIE LINKS—12 OZ. 1.39
BOLOGNA, MEAT OR BEEF, 8 OZ. 73c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER ROLL—8 OZ. 65c

Frozen Foods

WAFFLES EGGO, 17 OZ. 69c

COOKED SHRIMP DEL MONTE, ALASKAN—LB. \$1.99

ORANGE JUICE LIBBY'S, 6 OZ. 5c \$1.00

Welch's GRAPE JUICE 6-OZ. CANS. 3c \$79c

COFFEE RICH 32 OZ. 59c

**ELENA'S BURRITOS BEEF & BEAN—5 OZ.
GREEN CHILI—5 OZ.
APPLE RITO—4 OZ.** 4c \$89c

**BUITONI YOUR CHOICE
LASAGNE—14 OZ.
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA, 12 OZ.** EA. 79c



Samuel Chandler

Just one year ago, Redbook, a monthly periodical for young women, published a questionnaire entitled, "How Do You Really Feel About Sex?"

It included 60 questions dealing explicitly with sexual attitudes, values and practices.

Since more than 100,000 women replied, Redbook is calling its report "The most important survey of female sexuality since Kinsey."

In making the report for Redbook, Robert J. and Amy Levin reveal that 90 per cent of the women under 25 who participated in the survey stated that they have had premarital intercourse. This represents a 57 per cent increase since 1953, when The Kinsey Report was published.

IN ALL AGE groups, strongly religious women are more likely to refrain from premarital sex; however among the women who are under 25 who indicated that they are strongly religious, 75 out of 100 reported that they have indulged in sex before marriage.

Redbook data offers impressive evidence in support of the view that sex is a very important part of the life of married women. Figures cited show that among married women of all ages, seven out of 10 who could be called happily married enjoy good or very good sexual relations with their husbands. Speaking for many, one housewife reported that having children in the house curtailed her natural desires.

PERHAPS the figures regarding the ways that women seek sexual pleasure are the most surprising portion of the Redbook Report. Indeed, it is strange that a woman could write about things so intimate, yet the data is in the Redbook report and indicates, therefore, that America's attitudes regarding sex has radically changed in the last few years.

The survey learned that 30 out of every 100 women who answered the questionnaire acknowledged having had sex after smoking marijuana, with 45 per cent stating that they often combine the weed and sex. Almost half of the 18 to 25 group said they have tried the drug.

The authors of the Redbook article warn their readers that the figures they cite are simply statistical abstractions and are not to be translated into what is right or normal.

They write, "Each individual couple strikes a balance in sex that best satisfies the needs of wife and husband alike, reconciling the differences between them in the best way they know how. That balance, and not any statistical average, represent the most fulfilling relationship."

THE REDBOOK report appears in the September and October issues. Already, it has become the subject of considerable criticism.

Yet, those readers who feel that it is a valuable contribution to the understanding of Americans agree with Professor Robert R. Bell of Temple University who wrote, "This article is a careful discussion of some of the key findings and should be of interest and value both to Redbook readers and any professional concerned with the study of human sexuality or treatment of sexual problems."

Students Return From 3 Weeks Backpacking Trip

By KATHERINE MILANI

Correspondent

Serramonte High School's weary but skillful Community Environmental Education class returned from their two-week backpacking trip Sept. 27.

The group of 32 students planned their first trip of the year the first week of school, and set their departure date for Sept. 13. That Saturday morning the group was packed and ready to set foot in the boundless John Muir Wilderness.

"Abe" Evenich, Wilderness School and Community Environmental Education adviser at Serramonte, led the students through 80 miles of beautiful California forest and mountains, and the well-known Pioneer Basin.

The students were only allowed to carry 50 pounds of equipment in their packs.

The trip included writing in personal journals, identifying constellations, learning camping and survival techniques, rock climbing and rappelling, map making, compass usage, and the ever-so-easily-said-than-done "getting along with each other."

The highlight of their trip was climbing the towering 13,000 foot Mono Peak in one day.

Each student spent two of the 14 days completely alone, using knowledge they gathered from the trip for their own practical survival. Their time was mostly spent thinking about the purpose of the trip and how they could personally broaden their feeling for themselves and others.

Cathy Weiss, 17-year-old publicity chairwoman and member of the Community Environmental Education

group, stressed that this certain trip was "a tremendous experience for getting to know one another and one's self."

The students show a deep appreciation for what this trip had demonstrated for them and they are planning more trips like this one for the future.

SERRAMONTE HIGH School will extend "Club Week" through to Oct. 10.

During the school's two lunch hours, various clubs will be displaying booths representing the activities carried on in their club.

All students interested in meeting new people and participating in new activities are welcome to sign up and attend the first two or three meetings and help plan that club's schedule for the coming year.

Serramonte students are urged to join a club and broaden their school spirit and increase their interest in the campus.

"COLLEGE NIGHT" will be held 8 o'clock tonight in the Little Theater.

All college-bound students and their parents are urged to attend this meeting designed especially for them.

Various guest speakers will appear representing local community colleges, state colleges and universities, and private universities.

The topics that will be covered will range from requirements for entrances, special programs of study, approximate costs of classes, and scholarships and financial aid programs.

Ballet Directors Hold Pot Luck Jefferson High Senior Commended for Scores

The Daly City Civic Ballet Board of Directors, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, recently held their annual Pot Luck Dinner at the Westlake Community Center. Tables filled with chicken, hot dishes, salads, relishes and bread were served to more than 200 guests.

Miss Diane Roberts, company director, installed the newly elected Board of Directors which included President Mrs. Virginia Frenkel, Vice President Mrs. Shirley Abruzzo,

Recording Secretary-Historian Mrs. Marie Brizuela, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Elaine Miller, Treasurer Mrs. Tina Bianchini, Assistant Treasurer Mrs. Lillian Rigoni, Wardrobe Mistress Mrs. Mary Tschiagi, and Board Member Mrs. Diana Correa.

Junior and Senior Civic Ballet members presented a sneak preview of the Winter Ballet under the direction of Miss Roberts.

Cake and coffee were served and door prizes awarded to guests.

A senior at Jefferson High School has been named a commended student in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Principal Robert Bush announced that Ralph Edwin Hill has received a Letter of Commendation.

Junior and Senior Civic Ballet members presented a sneak preview of the Winter Ballet under the direction of Miss Roberts.

This student is among the 35,000 commended students named nationwide on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholar-

ship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

Commended students represent less than 2 per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1976.

Although commended students ranked high on the PSAT/NMSQT, they do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the 15,000 semifinalists publicly announced by NMSC in September.

3 Rabies Vaccinations Clinics Set for Pets

Is your pet protected against rabies?

The San Mateo County Department of Health and Welfare, with the cooperation of the Peninsula Veterinary Medical Association, is again conducting a rabies vaccination clinic for dogs and cats Oct. 19 from 1-3 p.m.

All dogs four months and older should be vaccinated against rabies and the shot should be repeated every two years.

Fee for the shot will be \$3.

Animals brought to the clinics must be under full control of the owner.

Young children should not be allowed to bring their pets to the clinics unless they are able to control them.

Pet owners need to keep their receipts for verification, since the metal rabies tag is no longer issued.

Clinics will be in Pacifica at Linda Mar rest area, Highway 1; in Daly City at Westlake Community center, 145 Lake Merced Blvd.; and in South San Francisco.

GREAT SAVINGS

SAVE 1.55
Big Girl's
Pre-Washed Shirt
5.44

Reg. 6.99. Pre-washed denim colored shirt with print yoke. Machine wash cotton. 7-14.

Li'l Girl's
Western Jeans
2.44

Reg. 3.11. Western styling in machine wash cotton. Navy, brown, green. 3-6X reg. & slim.

Li'l Girl's Print Top
2.22

Reg. 2.88. Assorted prints in machine wash polyester/cotton. Puff sleeves.

SAVE \$1
Li'l Girl's
Hi-Waist Jeans
2.99

Reg. 3.99. High waisted jeans keep pace with today's look. Polyester cotton. Colors 3-6X regular and slim.

SAVE \$1
Boys' Sweatshirt
3.99

Reg. 4.99. Big boys' hooded sweatshirt in sizes S, M, L.

Boys' Corduroy Jeans
4.99

Pants are made of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Sizes 8-18, in colors green, sand, brown, and navy. Husky sizes 5-54.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

SAVE \$2
Misses' Twin Set
6.44

Reg. 8.44. 2-pc set. Polyester cotton. Long sleeve shirt and short sleeve t-shirt with applique. Assorted prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

SAVE 1.45
Girls' Jeans
3.99

Reg. 5.44. Girls' regular and slim denim jeans. GIRLS' CORDUROY PANTS REG. AND SLIM. Reg. 5.77 4.44

Men's Jacket
12.99

Polyvinylchloride with the look of leather. Front pockets. Navy, brown, chamois. S.M., L,XL.

Men's Jacket
12.99

Polyvinylchloride with the look of leather. Front pockets. Navy, brown, chamois. S.M., L,XL.

SAVE \$2
Misses' Fashion Slacks
6.99

Reg. 8.99. High-waisted, pull-on pants with skinny belts. Snag resistant Encron® polyester 8-18. Great looking coordinate for a lil' price.

WOMEN'S CORDUROY PANTS
6.99

VALUE
Window Shades
15% OFF

Choose from assorted colors. Custom cut to fit your window.

SAVE
25%

Foam Back Drapes

Heavy nub. washable drapes of rayon acetate will enhance any room.

6.66
48x84" Reg. 8.99
14.99
96x84" Reg. 19.99

LOW PRICE
Bed Pillows
2.33

Soft comfortable polyester bed pillows.

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OPEN 8-9PM

Card in Credit, Amex, Revol & Puerto Rico

Use Your JCPenney Charge

Except Supermarket

Your JCPenney Charge Card
is our Charge Card, too.

That's right. You can use your JCPenney charge card at The Treasury. And if you don't have one, just see how fast we can open an account for you.

SHOP EVERY
DEPARTMENT
FOR SAVINGS

SUNNYVALE: (intersection of El Camino - Saratoga Sunnyvale Road) • NEWARK: (intersection of Highway 17 - West Moony Exit) • PLEASANT HILL: (1/2 mile north of SunValley Shopping Center) • SAN LEANDRO: (intersection of Washington and Floresta Blvd.) • SAN JOSE: (1/2 mile north of Blossom Hill/Almaden Expressway) Open Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GIRL SCOUTING

Today, Daly City Girl Scout Association troop committee members and troop finance chairmen will meet from 1-3 p.m. at Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 - 87th St. in Daly City in the social hall.

Association Chairwoman for Finance Mrs. Margaret Kachur reminds everyone that every troop should send at least one representative to this meeting if they have not met with her previously.

CADETTE and Senior Girl Scouts may swim Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Jeffer-

son High School pool. Green Girl Scout permission slips are required.

TRAINING for Brownie and Junior leadership continues Tuesday evening Oct. 14 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the activity room at St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church, 1 Ridgefield Ave., Daly City.

THE ANCIENT MARINER Cruise-in, an annual Sea Scout-sponsored event in which Mariner and Sea Scout ships from the greater Bay Area participate, was held recently.

The ships or troops could either sail to Angel Island or Laura Ridge accompanied by their own ships or take the Scouts.

ferry according to Marian Fitzpatrick of Colma Mariner Ship 13, skippered by Mrs. Margaret Damon.

Enjoying the all-day picnic followed by a barbecue and dance, were local Mariner members, volunteer adults Margaret Scouts Patty Byrne, Sue Damon, Dale O'Connor, Dahlin, Ellen and Diane Louise Courpet and Nancy Ridge, Leana Medina, Kim Walter. Gustafson, Seona Connelly, Trish Sullivan, Sue Frei-Jeanne Hulse, Lori Bishop, tas. Carole Ann Scott, Louise Mary Pat and Theresa Clark, Rainey, Irene Flores, Diane Janice Hale and Miss Fitzpa-Panyburn, Karen Rodgers, Bunne Pardini, Joan Stewart, Lynda Stoepelwerth,

ATTENDING "We've come a long way, Daisy", the recent welcome back

luncheon of the Daly City

Mariner members.

Mrs. Margaret Connolly and professional staff members Janice Petley and Pam VonWiegand.

Eleanor Giusti, Ida Gorrebeck, Sally Raeta, Dolores Riggs, Barbara Rushton, Caroline Futrell and Roz Morino were welcomed by Association Chairwoman Mrs. Margaret Connolly and professional staff members Janice Petley and Pam VonWiegand.

NOTICE
Thursday is the deadline for submission of material for consideration for publication in The Post.

The Westlake Catholic Women of Our Lady of Mercy Parish will hold their meeting in the church hall immediately following devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Sister Veronica, principal of Our Lady of Mercy School, will comment on the school year's curriculum.

Reports will be given on "Luncheon Is Served" and "Italian Nite."

Mrs. John Kachur, chairwoman of "The Day at the Races," will have tickets on sale at the meeting.



Louanne Heath

Phone 755-1579

Have had "inside" word that there is still space available for a few more students in the swimming classes being sponsored by the Red Cross in that new pool at Westmoor High School!

Evidently, information about the classes, available for everyone 6 years old through senior citizens, has been slow to travel through the community and space remains available in almost all sessions.

The price: only \$5 for residents of Daly City-Colma and \$7 for non-residents.

Information is available at the pool on Saturday mornings. Learn about lessons or you may want to learn more about the recreation swimming and lap swimming.

GIRL SCOUT swimming continues in October at the Jefferson High School pool. Cadettes and seniors will be swimming tomorrow night, with Brownies scheduled to enjoy the pool on Oct. 16. Juniors will be splashing across the pool on Oct. 23.

It is one of the bonuses of scouting that the swimming is free and girls need only to take their green Girl Scout permission slip to be admitted.

Girls in the scouting program have many experiences and are able to learn about several subjects because the district provides excellent training to those who lead the troops. Training in the Brownie and Junior programs will continue on Tuesdays with an evening session at St. Andrews building, 1 Ridgefield Ave. in the St. Francis Heights area.

Mrs. Virginia Rusting is the coordinator for the session.

PLAN TO DO a little shopping for your garden this weekend at the garden bazaar being sponsored by the Daly City Garden Club.

Mrs. Caroline Alba, the publicity chairman, called to say that gardening enthusiasts will have an excellent opportunity to purchase their spring bulbs, seeds and plants while they aid the club's philanthropic program.

Mrs. Grace Cannova, bazaar chairman, has arranged for a pine decorated booth in the mall of the Serramonte Shopping Center and club members will be on hand to sell house plants, including lovely African violets, redwood seeds and many types of bulbs as well as offer advice to novices who plan to "do something" with their yards.

The club president, Louis Pilarski, is hoping that the bazaar will make enough profit to help the club finance another Penny Pines Plantation in the Sierras. To date, the local club has bought five such plantations.

Bazaar hours will be from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

TUNING UP the instruments and checking their beat are members of Rich Landi's band. The group is scheduled to provide the polka and folk music — as well as modern dance tunes — for the Italian Night dinner dance this Friday evening.

Mrs. John Pappas and John Zuffo are the chairmen of the event which is being sponsored by the Our Lady of Mercy Parish.

Tickets, costing \$7 per couple, are available from Mrs. John Willden, 755-9353, or Mrs. Joseph Potter 992-3262.

SATURDAY evening, the Bicentennial will be the theme for the welcome dance and buffet being sponsored by the Riordan Guild and the Riordan Men's Club.

"A Bicentennial Celebration" will begin at 9 p.m. in Chaminade Hall on the campus of Riordan High School, 175 Phelan Ave., San Francisco.

Parents and friends of the school are invited to enjoy the music of Maury Wolahan and his orchestra and dine at midnight.

Tickets, costing \$3 per person, are available to those calling Mrs. William Feely, 755-7321 or Mrs. Joseph Dovichi, 756-0065.

FLEA MARKET enthusiasts will be pleased to know of special bonus available to anyone purchasing a ticket to the Sierra District Boy Scouts' flea market, Sunday at 10 a.m. in the yard of A. P. Giannini Jr. High School, San Francisco.

Eleven schools in Daly City sponsor troops which are incorporated in the Serra District and it is hoped that locals will support these Daly City units by shopping at the flea market between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tickets are being sold by Serra District scouts for 50 cents each and, following the flea market, the tickets are worth \$1 off the price of any pizza at Shakey's Pizza.

DON'T FORGET the Ladies League luncheon tomorrow afternoon at Lakeside Presbyterian Church in San Francisco. Call the church office today, 564-8833, to reserve your \$2 ticket.

MRS. WILLIAM Holland of the community of St. Andrew urges individuals interested in the adult education program at St. Andrews to note that there are two new classes beginning later this month.

On Oct. 28, Frank Klung will begin a four-week workshop on communications.

The sessions will be held in the new St. Andrews' Community Center between 8 and 9:30 p.m. The goal will be to help adults become more aware of the communication problems of teenagers.

On Oct. 30, "Celebrate Life — Focus on Women" will begin a three-week series in the Center.

Discussion, films and sound collage will be used to help explore women's situation in society.

For more information about classes in this series contact Sister Irmalyn Benkert, the Education Director for The Community by calling 756-3222.

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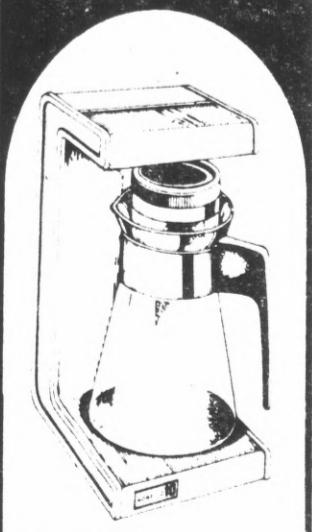
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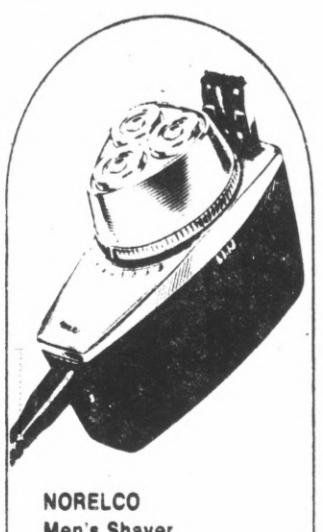
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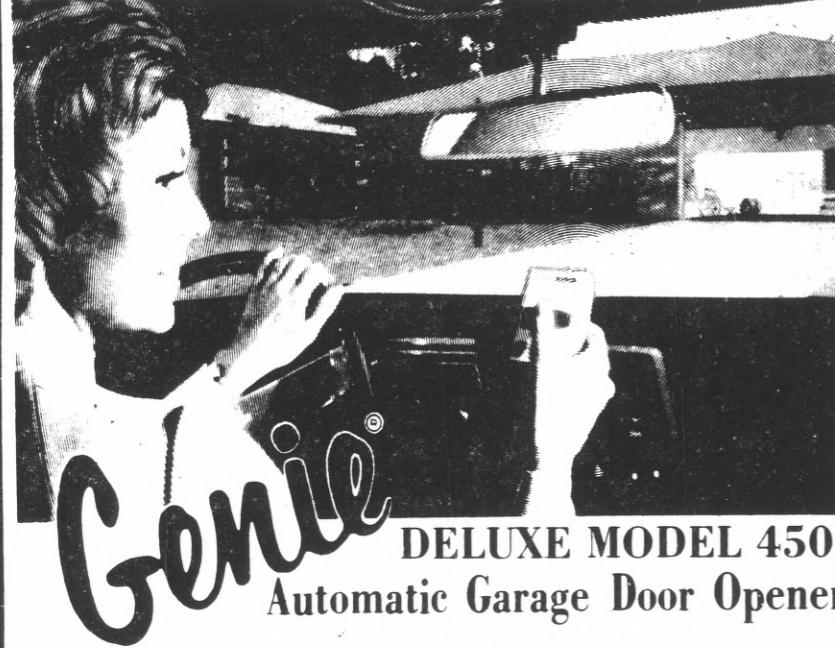
NEW OFFICERS

The Westlake Catholic Men's Club recently installed (seated, from left) Charles Santuccio, fourth director; Michael Millane, vice president; James McCann, president; Harry Lindner, treasurer; (second row) John Hughes, publicity; Harry Kanelopoulos, first director; Gerald Pult, second

director; John Kachur, building fund director; Michael Cooney, third director; (back row) William Miller, building fund director; Joseph Potter, building fund director; and Charles Syme, secretary. Not pictured is George Iwai, building fund director.

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Presidency
Topic for
LWW Meeting

The U.S. Presidency will be the topic of discussion at the next League of Women Voters' meeting Oct. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Martin's Church, 777 Southgate Ave., Daly City.

Points open for discussion include the 25th amendment and presidential succession, executive agreements and the war, emergency and fiscal policy powers of the executive branch.

A brief review of the above points will be presented by several members of the local league who have done the research of the presidential study.

A consensus on the presidency will be taken at the next meeting on Oct. 28.

Following this, consensuses from all local leagues will be compiled for a national consensus on the presidency.

The public is welcome to all league meetings.

Births

SAN FRANCISCO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. AMADO, Vincent A., 37 Montrose, Daly City, Aug. 15, a son.

WANG, Sherman H., 321 Forest Park Court, Pacifica, Sept. 3, a son.

CHUNG, Alan K., 3769 Fairfax Way, South San Francisco, Sept. 5, a daughter.

KASPARIAN, Anooshavan S., 1364 Tarranova Blvd., Pacifica, Sept. 6, a daughter.

SMITH, Ronald D., 1395 Linda Mae Blvd., Pacifica, Sept. 11, a daughter.

SPAKOUSKY, Lee P., 305 Esplanade, Apt. No. 4, Pacifica, Sept. 15, a son.

DELGADO, Felipe P., 193-88th Ave., Apt. No. 3, Daly City, Sept. 14, a son.

FLORES, Anthony J., 53 Bradford Drive, South San Francisco, Sept. 18, a son.

MARCHI, Frank A., 1068 Fassler Ave., Pacifica, Sept. 14, a daughter.

McELDRY, James A., 49 Garibaldi St., Daly City, Sept. 18, a daughter.

Oktoberfest Saturday at

Hope Lutheran Church

A hot dog stand will be open all day and free coffee and tea will be available.

Horseshoes, Ping-Pong and pool tournaments will begin at 1 p.m. Individual games may be played before and after the tournaments.

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HIYA KID

Spiderman greets one of his fans at a Peninsula store.

Shake Hands With a Real, Live Spiderman

By JANET PARKER

He's a menacing character in the comic books.

It must be the scaly red boots and gloves, the protruding black eyes and the stringy substance shooting from his wrists.

But the real-life Spider-man was on the Peninsula recently and he proved to be little more than a college boy from Ohio.

John McNamara, 26, was an unemployed actor when he read a trade magazine ad for the Spiderman role.

They wanted someone tall and thin with a deep voice and he thought he fit the role.

So he donned the Spiderman costume, and for two months he's been making the department store circuit in the Bay Area and Sacramento, promoting a series of Spiderman phonograph records.

The real-life Spiderman's most daring feat is signing autographs for kids.

In turn, he fends off comments like, "Shoot your web, spiderman" and "why, don't you climb the walls."

"Spiderman is an escape into fantasy," the character's portrayer said. "But most of his problems are real problems. He's got a sick aunt or he's out of money. All sorts of garbage is coming down on his head. People can identify with him a lot more than Superman."

Spiderman, he said, also has romantic entanglements unlike Superman and his heroines are often killed by villains.

He defies such mysterious characters as Manwolf, Draco the King of Dragons and Madhatter of Manhattan — all the time shooting webs from special veins in his wrists.

McNamara's costume is without the web-shooting weapon but he occasionally substitutes some stringy substance for the children's outfit.

"Spiderman has redeeming social merit to it," he said. For example in the last episode of the 150th Spiderman edition, a printed Spanish page is included.

Another episode dealt with the concept of cloning, a scientific idea made popular by science fiction in which

Italian Night

The Westlake Catholic Women Men's Club annual Italian Night themed "Arrivederci Roma" will be held in the Parish Hall 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday.

Dancing will be to Rich Landi's Band and a midnight buffet will follow.

Tickets are \$7 and can be obtained by calling Mrs. John Willden, 755-9353 or Mrs. Joseph Potter, 992-3262.

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Ex-Nun Named to Panel

A former nun who decided to change her lifestyle has been named to the newly-created position of director on aging for the San Mateo County Commission on Aging.

Appointment of Delia Vicerra, 36, to the \$17,430-a-year post was announced today by Fenny J. Potts Jr., director of the Manpower Planning Office.

Mrs. Vicerra, whose husband, Cristina, is a social worker in San Francisco, has as her first task the drafting of a plan of services for senior citizens in the county. The plan, delineating such services as transportation, health care, information referral and legal aid, must be approved and adopted by the Board of Supervisors for submission to the State Office on Aging by Nov. 15.

A nun with the Maryknoll Sisters of New York for 10 years before leaving the order in 1968, she participated in cross-cultural workshops and conferences on nutrition in the U.S. and Bolivia.

After leaving the order, Mrs. Vicerra worked as a community education specialist for the International Institute of San Francisco, where she developed and initiated a community English in Action program for non-English-speaking groups.

She obtained her bachelor's degree from San Francisco State College in 1970, and earned a master's degree in social work and gerontology at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1973.

"He just happens to a guy that was bitten by a radioactive spider in high school," McNamara said.

whole human bodies are created from a single part of the anatomy.

"Spiderman's a pretty scientific thing for a 6-year-old," he said. "It's science fiction but it's also science."

That's why, he said, Spiderman has been popular with the high school and college set.

Besides some verbal abuse, there are not too many problems for Spiderman.

He does need someone to zip up his costume, a duty which he hopes a Spiderwoman can be hired to fulfill, he said. "The thing is, Spiderman doesn't always win. Superman is a kind of black and white comic book. Spiderman is much more in the traditional good fiction. There's not just good and evil, Spiderman deals with real problems."

"He just happens to a guy that was bitten by a radioactive spider in high school," McNamara said.

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Barbara Bladen

WORKED TO
GET AUDIENCES

"Our opening night invitations go out to taxi-cab drivers, hair dressers, press, government officials, anyone who'll talk about the show to a lot of other people," Ron House, one of the producers-actors-writers of "Bullshot Crummond," told me on the five-month anniversary of the show currently playing at the new Hippodrome Theater in San Francisco.

"And during the remainder of the run, we work at getting audiences by contacting tour groups, clubs, schools and sending out hundreds of letters. Inviting the consular corps paid off too. The rights to the show have been sold to producers in Auckland, N.Z."

The hysterically funny, original farce, a take-off on the pulp novels featuring Bullshot Drummond, is the zany brain-child of House, Diz White, Alan Shearman who all appear nightly at the 412 Broadway stage and two others not in the show. The troupe was working on it last year during a long run of their equally nutty revue, "El Grande De Coca Cola."

Their peculiar sense of humor has captured the imagination of producers around the world. Since selling the "Coca Cola" rights to drama publisher Samuel French, there have been 25 productions done in the United States. "Bullshot Crummond" has been staged at the Energy Theater, New Orleans, and Playhouse-In-The-Square, Cleveland, where "Coca Cola" also ran for four months. Deals are pending for New Brunswick, Canada, in Vancouver and Los Angeles.

To break the routine of a long run with each member of the cast doubling as publicist, house manager, secretary, understudy and a dozen other services that keep a show going, the cast is mapping out a future show with the tentative title of "Dating Without Tears," based on an obscure book written by a woman "with strange ideas about dating behavior."

"We've already worked up some sketches to do at clubs based on this idea. One involves a guy who plays a record that teaches him how to start conversations, how to do the latest 'trendy' dances and what subjects are taboo while visiting with your date's parents. You can be rude and insulting, gauche and impolite, but one subject on which all families are fanatically loyal is the clarity of their television set."

"The show has caught on here, but we don't want to get static. Through Francis Ford Coppola, one of our backers, scouts and TV producers came up from Hollywood to see the show with the idea of maybe our doing a half-hour weekly TV series. They say, 'that's nice' and go back down south and we never hear from them again."

House's biggest concern is that he doesn't have enough time in the day to develop other projects. He would like to obtain a grant to give him time to write new material, complete several half-written scenarios and raise money for a future show.

"I'd like to get city funding to enable old age pensioners, war veterans and children from the ghettos to come to the show. That's an audience that normally wouldn't go to the theater."

"I'm an American citizen, but I had no trouble getting grants in England. The thing is, we want to live in San Francisco and make it our home base."

"To get a government grant in this country you have to pay \$14,000 to an expert who knows how to write the complicated applications. I never meant to come to San Francisco and run a commercial theater operation, but it takes a good deal of capital every week to keep the show running and that end of the business takes a lot of time and energy I should be putting elsewhere."

"But being your own producer has a lot of advantages. I'm my own man and not subject to the whims of a producer. We went that way in New York and it was disastrous. If those New York producers had put more effort into handling the 'Coca Cola' show better, it would still be running now."

They call themselves the Low Moan Spectacular because it was the name of a revue they once wrote and they became known as the Low Moaners. Everything they do is a little kinky, as anyone who saw "Coca Cola" or "Bullshot" will tell you. They're a uniquely original group who excel at inventive, high-camp satire.

Kids' Festival Due in Bruno

A children's festival featuring four performances by the Pickle Family Circus have been set for Oct. 18 and 19 at Belle Air School in San Bruno.

The festival, sponsored by the Child Care Coordinating Council of San Mateo County, will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, with circus performances at noon and 3 p.m. each day.

Child care organizations from all over the county will operate games and food concessions, along with exhibits of services they provide. Proceeds will go toward their activities.

The festival is free. Tickets for the circus may be obtained from the CCCC, 1443 Howard Ave., Burlingame; United Methodist Church in Burlingame; the Pacifica Beaches, Parks and Recreation Department office, 170 Santa Maria Ave., Redwood City; Lawrence Early Childhood Center, Third and Fremont, San Mateo; The Carey School, 2101 Alameda de las Pulgas, San Mateo; and the YWCA, 560 El Camino Real, San Bruno.

Mail orders should be by back to the Pickle Family Circus, P.O. Box 11204, San Francisco 94101, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975

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The Daily City Herald

Amphlett Printing Company is introducing a new newspaper, the DALY CITY HERALD, which is a weekly publication delivered on Saturdays to Daly City residents. The DALY CITY HERALD is a sister publication of The Times, the San Bruno Herald, The Recorder-Progress, the Coastside Chronicle and The Post.

Although The DALY CITY HERALD is a new publication, readers will recognize many familiar by-line names of veteran reporters that they have enjoyed reading in other Amphlett Printing Company newspapers. Will Thomas will supervise the editorial production of the DALY CITY HERALD. Contributing staff by-liners will be: Frank LaPierre, John Horgan, Rick Sullivan, Duane Sandul, Bob Peterson, Bob Hemingway, Janet Parker and George Golding.

If you are a Daly City resident, watch for this new publication which will provide the same quality of product and service that San Mateo County residents have enjoyed for 86 years from Amphlett Printing Company's newspapers and their predecessors.



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The San Bruno Publications have been distinguished in recent years by both the California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the California Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association with five awards in statewide competition.

Recent CNPA awards were: First Place for Best Typography, Second Place for Best Use of Color in Advertising. Recent CNAEA awards were one First Place and two Second Place awards for General Excellence in Advertising.

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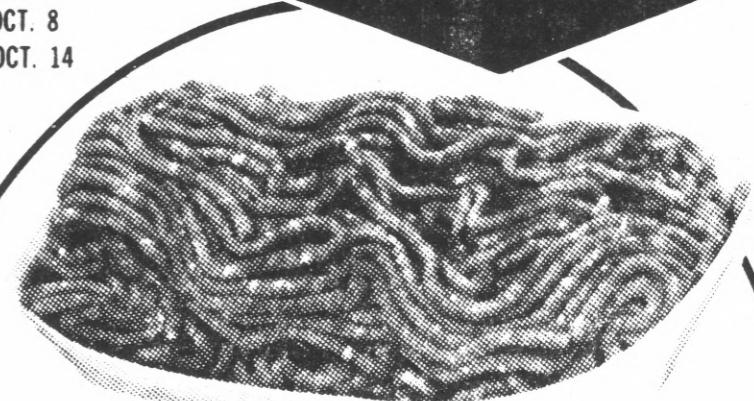
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THRIF-T-PAK
SAVE MORE ON LARGER PACKAGES

**GROUND
BEEF** 4 lbs.
OR MORE **69¢**
lb.



E.V.T.
MEANS EXTRA
VALUE TRIM

**ROUND
STEAK**
BONE-IN

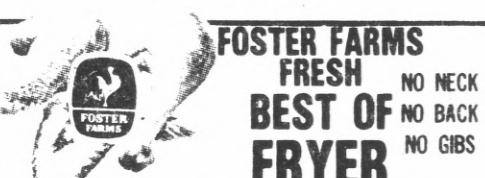
\$1.19
lb.



E.V.T.
MEANS EXTRA
VALUE TRIM

**SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK**

\$1.89
lb.



**FOSTER FARMS
FRESH NO NECK
BEST OF NO BACK
NO GIBS**

93¢



**PORK
SHOULDER
STEAK**
FINEST QUALITY

\$1.68
lb.



PORK BUTT ROAST

**FINEST
QUALITY**

\$1.68



BONELESS STEW MEAT

**"QUALITY SELECTED"
E.V.T.**

\$1.33



BEEF CUBE STEAK

**"QUALITY SELECTED"
E.V.T.**

\$1.98



PORK SPARE RIBS

**COUNTRY STYLE
"FINEST QUALITY"**

\$1.68



MOUNTAIN TROUT

**FRESH
-COLD WATER**

\$1.29



FRESH CLAMS

**FRESH
IN SHELL**

98¢



CRAB LEGS

FRESH FROZEN

\$1.19

DELICATESSEN

MANHATTAN 12 oz.

**LUNCH
MEATS**

73¢
ea.

STATE BRAND MILD
RANDOM WEIGHT

**10¢ OFF
PER PKG.**

CHEDDAR CHEESE

PRECIOUS BRAND

8 oz. BALL

89¢

MOZZARELLA CHEESE

REG. OR BUTTERMILK

7½ oz. TUBE

14¢

BALLARD BISCUITS

PIZZAZZ

4 oz. TUBE

31¢

EGG BASKETS

PIZZAZZ

5 VARIETIES

8 oz. CUP

45¢

PEN & QUILL DIPS

PIZZAZZ

5 VARIETIES

45¢

MANHATTAN

BOLOGNA

**16 oz.
PKG.**

89¢

ea.

**WHAT IS
A BEST
BUY?**



... A VALUE ALERT!

**OLSON FARMS
GRADE AA
LARGE EGGS**
59¢
doz.

**S&W CUT
GREEN BEANS**
4 FOR \$1
16 oz. CANS

S&W CORN
3 FOR \$1
WHOLE KERNEL
OR CREAM STYLE
16 oz. CANS

**TOP RAMEN
NOODLES**
5 FOR \$1
3 oz. PKG.
SAVE 40¢
ON 5

TOMATO SAUCE	DELMONTE 15 oz. CAN	29¢	MUSHROOM SAUCE	DANNY FRESH 5 oz. CAN	14¢
M.J.B. TEA BAGS	100 CT. BOX	\$1.39	SPINACH	DELMONTE 16 oz. CAN	28¢
ITALIAN DRESSING	16 oz. BOTTLE	89¢	DILL PICKLES	DELMONTE WHOLE 22 oz. JAR	69¢
SAUERKRAUT	LIBBY QUART BOTTLE	63¢	NON DAIRY CREAMER	PET 16 oz. JAR	99¢
BARBECUE SAUCE	LIBBY QUART BOTTLE	62¢	NAPKINS	140 CT. PKG.	45¢
TAMALES	HORNELL 15 oz. CAN	45¢	TOWELS	ZEE GIANT ROLL	46¢
CORN BEEF HASH	HARRY KITCHEN 16 oz. CAN	79¢	BLEACH	PIRELL GALLON CONTAINER	79¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	DELMONTE 16 oz. CAN	40¢	BAR SOAP	TIME COMPLETION 3-1 BAR	29¢
NATURAL CEREAL	DAWNER 16 oz. BOX	79¢	CAT FOOD	PETUNIA ALL TUMA TUMA 6 & KENNY 6½ CAN	15¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCES	DAWNER 4 FLAVORS 32 oz. BOTTLE	\$1.17	GLAD WRAP	200 FEET BOX	66¢

**GINGHAM
SALAD
OIL**
24 oz. BOTTLE
SAVE 13¢ **72¢**
A BEST BUY

**SKIPPY
DOG
FOOD**
15 oz.
CAN **27¢**
F O R
A BEST BUY

FROZEN FOODS
BONNIE HUBBARD PEAS
MORTON CREAM PIES
BONNIE HUBBARD POTATOES

10 oz.
BOX
4 FLAVORS
16 oz. BOX
FRENCH FRIED
24 oz. PKG.

4.100
65¢
47¢

STEAK FAVORITES
MUSHROOMS
59¢
LB.

MUSKAT GRAPES
SWEET,
JUICY
25¢
LB.

CRANBERRIES
FIRST OF
THE SEASON
1-lb. CELLO BAG
39¢
ea.

DANISH SQUASH
FRESH
25¢
ea.

YAMS
FRESH,
SOUTHERN
TASTE MEAT
18¢
lb.

CARROTS
BULK,
FRESH,
CRISP
19¢
lb.

CABBAGE
FRESH,
CRISP
HEADS
12¢
lb.

TOMATOES
SMALL
SALAD
SIZE
27¢
lb.

APPLES
RED DELICIOUS
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
or PIPPIN
19¢
lb.

DAIRY
CARNATION
COTTAGE CHEESE
LARGE OR
SMALL CURD
PINT CARTON
63¢

CARNATION ALL FLAVORS
½ PINT CARTON
CARNATION
48 oz. BOTTLE
CARNATION
8½ oz. CAN
28¢
75¢
65¢

LIQUOR
WOLFSCHMIDT
VODKA
80 PROOF
QUART
BOTTLE
\$4.99

12-PACK COLD CASE
OLYMPIA
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12 oz.
CAN
12 PACK
\$2.99

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REDUCTION FROM OUR SUPPLIERS . . . WE PASS
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Family Store and Supermarket
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SAN JOSE
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SUNNYVALE
150 E. EL CAMINO REAL
(1/2 Mile North of
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NEWARK
5885 MOWRY AVENUE
(Intersection of El Camino
& Saratoga Sunnyvale Road)

S. SAN FRANCISCO
170 E. EL CAMINO REAL
(1/2 Mile North of
Tanforan Center)

PLEASANT HILL
556 CONTRA COSTA BLVD.
(1/2 Mile North of
Sun Valley Shopping Center)

SAN LEANDRO
567 FLORESTA BLVD.
(Just West of Washington Ave.)

We Welcome
FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS
OUR LOW PRICES
HELP YOUR STAMPS
BUY MORE FOOD

NEWSPAPERS, THE DAILY BARGAIN

If you're going to spend money advertising,
advertise where you get the most for your money.

The 10¢ coupon
is worth more
in '75.
At least 78% of
the people are
cutting costs
with newspaper
coupons.

When asked
where they
look for the
best buys in
groceries, meat
or produce,
82% of food
shoppers said,
"newspapers".
9% said radio.
4% said TV.
1% said
magazines.

Grocery store
chains invest
62% of their
advertising
budget where
people shop
3 to 1 over any
other medium.
The daily
newspaper.

Out of 18,000
interviewed:
75% check daily
newspapers
for food prices.

When you're
selling
everything from
soup to nuts,
not even a
full week of
TV commercials
can match
the scope or
impact of
a daily
newspaper ad.

9 out of 10
people see
newspaper food
ads each week.
At least 7 buy
the food
advertised.

Source: 18,000 interviews consumer survey conducted for the Newspaper Advertising Bureau



ROP COLOR

ROP Color makes food advertising even more effective. Many advertisers report that the increased readership and sales produced by color advertising makes it a profitable investment.

The Times has just introduced a new frequency discount contract available to ROP Color advertisers that makes ROP Color advertising even more attractive. For example, run 12 ROP Color ads per year and receive 1 Color Premium FREE. See your Times' representative for complete details.

The Adults in The Times' City Zone Market Speak Out for The Times!

THE TIMES has the **largest daily newspaper audience**, 60% of all adults.

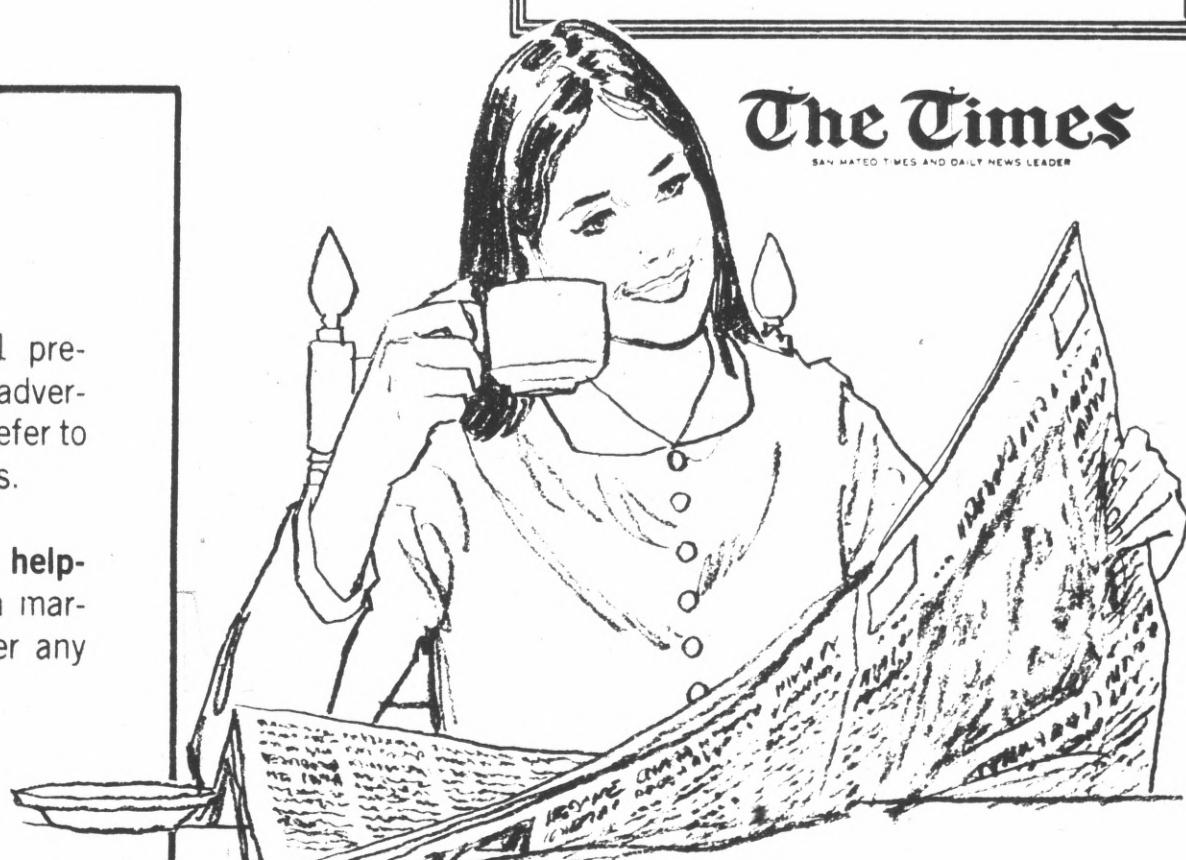
Newspapers are the Number 1 grocery advertising medium, 3 out of 4 adults refer to grocery ads in the newspaper.

THE TIMES is the Number 1 preferred newspaper for grocery advertising, over 90% of those who refer to grocery ads, refer to The Times.

THE TIMES was rated "most helpful" for grocery shopping by a margin of more than 12 to 1 over any other daily newspaper.

Source: The Times—1974 City Zone Market Survey.
Conducted by: Bardsley & Haslacher, Inc., Marketing Research Consultants.

The Times
SAN MATEO TIMES AND DAILY NEWS LEADER



Kick-off Set for Hospital Campaign

The fund drive campaign to raise money for the Mary's Help Hospital expansion program is progressing well, according to Charles K. Turner, Daly City chairman.

"Results to date have been very encouraging," said Turner, "and we have every expectation of achieving our objective, with the assistance of new volunteers in phase two."

Turner added that close to \$2 million toward an overall goal of \$5 million has been raised from community sources within the hospital's service area.

In addition, the Daly City steering committee, which includes Turner, Edward King, Frank Pacelli, Jim Sargent, Frank Spadarelli and Nanda Stewart, are already organizing the second phase of the campaign.

An orientation meeting will be held to kick off "Phase Two, Daly City" on Thursday at Mary's Help Hospital at 7 p.m.

The multi-million dollar expansion program will furnish urgently needed ambulatory care center and ancillary service space to Daly City residents and the growth of the last ten years.

According to Turner, volunteers are still needed to participate in the Daly City Division.

"We have raised some money," said Turner, "but our goal will not be reached without the help of all Daly City residents. We still need volunteer workers for our second phase of this vital needed community effort."

Interested residents should contact Charles K. Turner, First National Bank of Daly City, 992-8800.

WATCH FOR THE



SAN MATEO, 2838 SOUTH EL CAMINO REAL

Welcome Children's Library Services Expanded For GV Teachers

The teachers of Garden Village were welcomed back by the PTA at a luncheon held in the school's library on Sept. 26.

A variety of salads, cold cuts, punch and cake all prepared by board members, made a delicious meal.

Mrs. Shannon Kelley, who was chairwoman of the event, and her committee had a fall theme for decorations.

There to welcome Jefferson Elementary School District Supt. H. Hemington, Dr. Earl Neilson, Dr. Jerry Housen and Chris Westphal of the JESD and Mrs. Walter Schultz, Jefferson Council of PTAs president, were Mrs. Eleanor Zenovich, Garden Village principal, and Mrs. Ray Farnsworth, GV PTA president.

During the earlier "Welcome Tea" for the kindergarten mothers, Mrs. Zenovich and Mrs. Farnsworth and other board members also were on hand to serve cake and coffee. Mrs. Richard Tucker was chairman of that event.

On Oct. 16 will be the school's "Back to School Night."

The Westlake Library is expanding its children's services for the coming school year, according to Chief Librarian Samuel Chandler.

Listed below are the various activities it will sponsor, their dates, and their times. All activities will take place in the Choral Room and there is no charge for any of them.

Sign up beforehand for each activity with the children's librarian, Mrs. Hunsicker.

Storytelling every Wed. 10:15-11, ages 3-5.

Storytelling in Spanish every Wed. 1:15-1:45, ages 3-5.

Children's Book Club

every day, Tues. thru Fri. 3:00-4:00, grades 1-4. Reading, a story telling tree, acting, silent movies, art.

Holiday Movie Program

all sound movies, ages preschool up:

1-Halloween films, Tues. Oct. 30, Sneetches (color), 13 min.; Mr. Magoo; "Eagle Eye Magoo" (B&W), 5 min.; Mr. Magoo: "Martian Magoo" (b&w), 5 min.; Mr. Magoo: "Masquerader" (b&w), 5 min.

2-Thanksgiving films, Nov. 29, 1-2 "Madeline" (color), 7 min.; Madeline's Rescue (color), 11 min.; Mike Mulligan and his Steam Shovel (color), 11 min.; Make Way for the Ducklings (b&w), 11 min.; Andy and the Lion (color), 10 min.

3-Christmas films, Dec.

23, 1-2, "Selfish Giant" (b&w), 15 min.; Dragon's Tears (color), 6 min.; Goldilocks and the Three Bears (color), 12 min.; Peter and the Wolf (color), 9 min.

Holiday Crafts and Fun

2:30-3:30, ages 4-10: 1-Christmas Crafts, Dec. 22, 23, and New Year's Crafts, Dec. 29, 30, 31. Costumes for pantomimes and shadow plays, shadow boxes, storytime tree ornaments, rhythm band shakers and tom-toms, puppets and staging.

2-Spring Crafts, April 13,

14, 15. Costumes and makeup for Spring Promenade, replica of an old English fair, rhythm band harps and gongs, booths for Spring Fair (Henny Penny's Penny Toss Booth, Charles Atlas Arm Wrestling Booth, Snow White's Kissing Booth, Ring o' Roses, Ring Toss Booth, or any other.

Publishing Club anytime,

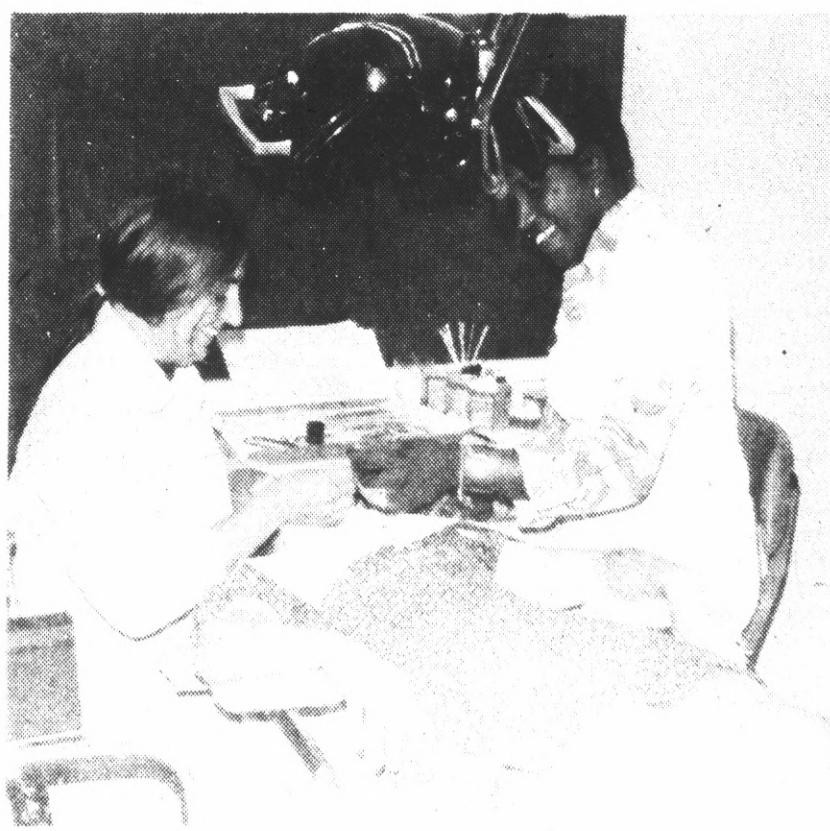
grades 5-up, submit short oral or written reviews on any book you have read for inclusion in **The Critic**.

Volunteer Club parents,

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts to help with any of the above activities.

NOTICE

Thursday is the deadline for submission of material for consideration for publication in **The Post**.



Service at Health Center

Dental care is available at Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. For an appointment call 755-7740. In photo are (from left) Dr. Marie Skelley, a patient, and dental assistant, Anita Alston.

Suicide Prevention Center Planning Training Program

"We work for free - the pay is great," has become the motto of over 100 crisis volunteers at the Suicide Prevention Center of San Mateo County, now planning its 29th consecutive training program for volunteers.

All interested persons should contact the Suicide Prevention Center at 349-HOPE for further information regarding application procedures.

We invite persons seeking a new challenge, wanting to serve in a helping capacity, and willing to put in a minimum of four hours a week to join us in this tremendously rewarding service," said Charlotte Ross, executive director of the Center.

Applications are now being accepted for the training class which consists of five all-day Saturday sessions, commencing Nov. 8 and continuing on Nov. 15 and 22 and Dec. 6 and 13. Conducted three times a year, the class is limited to 20 participants.

The sessions are held at the Center, 274 West 20th Avenue, San Mateo, and provide intensive training in crisis intervention, communication and counseling skills, referral information and an understanding of suicide and depression. The instructional staff includes psychiatrist, psychologist, psychiatric social worker, physician, chaplain and members of the Center staff.

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Activities will include recreation volleyball, ping pong, basketball, war ball, record player for dancing and refreshments.

Membership applications will be available at Daly City Parks and Playgrounds and at Fernando Rivera and Benjamin Franklin Jr. High Schools.

University of California at Santa Cruz. Students so placed are required to participate in the volunteer training sessions.

Founded in 1966, the Center now handles an average of 1,500 calls each month from people who are depressed, suicidal or just don't know where else to turn for help. The number of calls illustrates both the severity of the suicide problem in San Mateo County, and the frequency with which people turn to the Center for assistance in a great variety of crisis situations.

Telstars Meet Friday

The Telstars Jr. Teen Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, will feature a big membership drive at activity night on Friday from 7:30 p.m. at the Westmoor High School Girls Gym.

Activities will include dances, activity-game nights, swim nites, skating trips, a snow trip, beach parties and more.

Membership applications will be available at Daly City Parks and Playgrounds and at Fernando Rivera and Benjamin Franklin Jr. High Schools.

Flu Shots

For Seniors

Additional flu clinics have been planned in October for senior citizens 60 and over who missed the September series of clinics.

The clinics are also open to any resident who suffers from chronic heart and lung ailments.

Dr. James Bodie, director of the public health division, urges all seniors to take advantage of these clinics before the flu season.

Guadalupe Health Center, 75 Wellington, Daly City, will offer shots Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10 a.m. through Oct. 15.

There is a fee of \$1 for all clinics and those allergic to eggs should not receive the shot.

WR A Meetings Held in S. M. Each Tuesday

A "film and discussion" series of meetings for those concerned with alcoholism is held each Tuesday afternoon and evening by the Women's Rehabilitation Association.

Sessions are held at the Association's headquarters, 181 Second Ave., San Mateo, at 3:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

Roberta Rasmussen of the Association said the sessions normally include showing of a film, then discussion by counselors or other experts on problems related to drinking.

"We welcome people who question their own use of alcohol," she said, "as well as other professionals."

The Association, she said, "is an agency that works with women, through group and individual counseling in a residence home and as outpatients, and with a variety of techniques."

The 4-passenger Pinto Pony MPG

The 2-passenger Chevette Scooter

COMPARE	Pinto Pony MPG	Chevette Scooter
PRICE (Additional details below)		
Base sticker price	\$2,895	\$2,899
Required Calif. Equipment	\$66	\$50
Limited Color	\$44	
Rear Window Defroster	\$66	
Wheel Covers/Tire Rims	\$30	
Comparably equipped sticker price	\$2,961	\$3,089
STANDARD FEATURES		
Chrome Moldings	Not Available	Not Available
Front Disc Brakes	Not Available	Not Available
Glove Box	Not Available	Not Available
Min. Console	Not Available	Not Available
Amphets	Not Available	Not Available
Door Latch	McGivern	Elkwood
Exterior Colors	16	4
MILEAGE (Additional details below)		
EPA mileage rating	32 mpg highway 22 mpg city	33 mpg highway 22 mpg city

Pinto-\$128 less

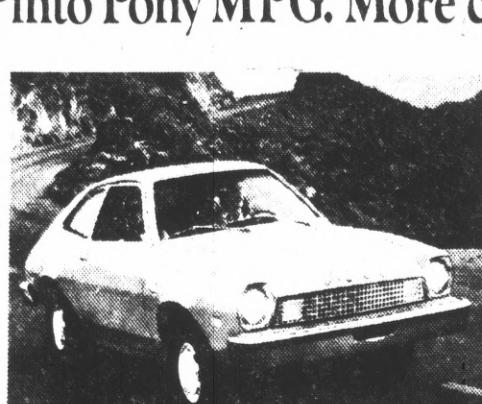
Pinto-better equipped

Mileage-about the same

Add it all up: Pinto Pony MPG. More car for the money.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA
by and for
Californians

California. Your car is ready. For less money than the 2-passenger Chevette, you get more car in the new Pinto Pony MPG. More passenger room. More road-hugging weight. Wider stance. Higher standard equipment level. Yet Pinto Pony MPG still has EPA estimates of 32 mpg highway, 22 city. Compare Pinto Pony MPG to any small car. It's easy to see why it's more car for the money.



More about price.

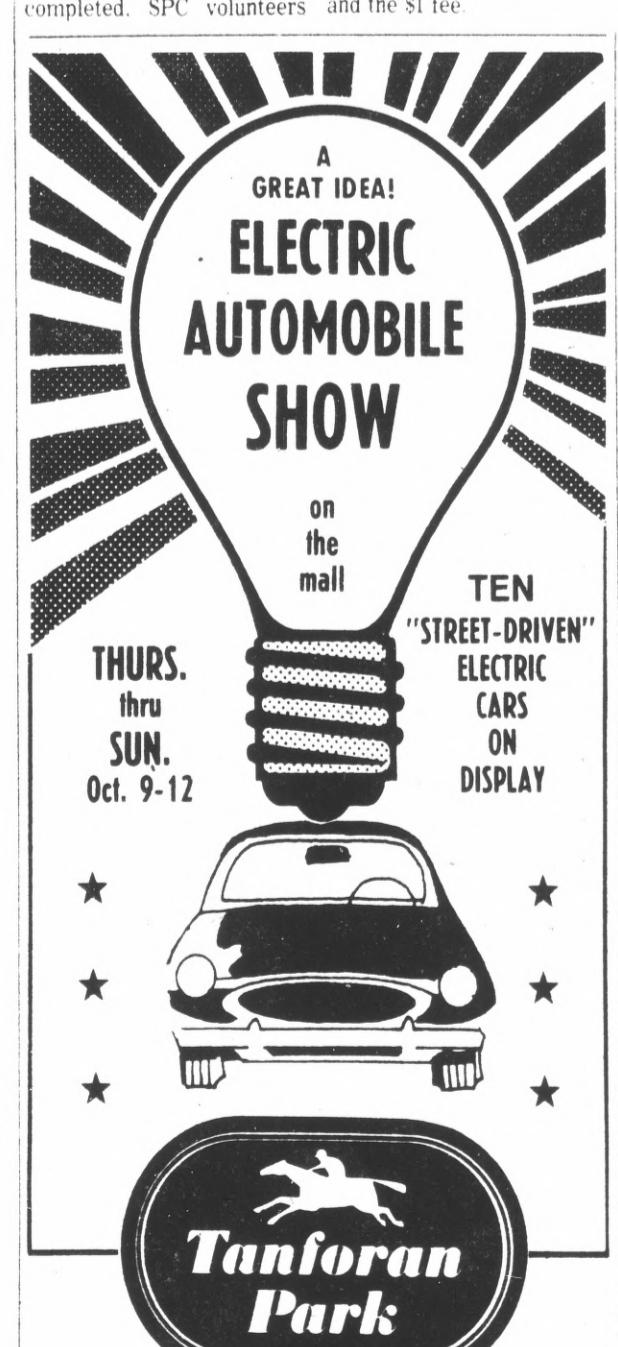
Pony base sticker price (\$2,895) excludes title taxes, destination charges and required Calif. equipment. Comparisons are sticker prices plus required Calif. equipment, excluding title, taxes and destination charges. Actual prices and comparisons will vary by dealer.

More about mileage.

Since these are EPA estimates, your actual mileage will vary depending on your car's condition and how and where you drive.

FORD PINTO

FORD DIVISION



Shopping Center

SEARS • PENNEY'S • THE EMPORIUM

PLUS 110 GREAT STORES

EL CAMINO at SNEATH LANE • SAN BRUNO

Ford has what California drives. See the new '76's at your local Ford Dealer.

Creating Bicentennial Salute

By IVA NEWMAN

No matter where you go these days, Americans are preparing for the Bicentennial. Even at last weekend's American Rose Society's district Rose Conference, hosted by the San Mateo County Rose Society, Lyle Richardson and Steve Vario, a singing team, sang their new Bicentennial Song, "I love America," which they had composed and written for their 1976 Washington, D.C., engagement. The rosarians loved it.

Gardeners can also celebrate the Spirit of '76 in a personal way by planting a Bicentennial garden. Your family, friends and neighbors will be delighted when spring comes and your garden blooms into a glorious red, white and blue tribute to our independence with tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and miscellaneous bulbs.

It's really quite easy to do. Just decide and buy the spring flowering bulbs you want to use and place them in the vegetable compartment of your refrigerator for a six-week cooling period before planting, then set the bulbs to form a bed of your own design.

Tulips a Must

A must for any Bicentennial celebration is the tulip. This strong and stately symbol, with its melting pot of colors, pinnacle of form, and its own proud heritage is a fitting tribute to the spirit of our forefathers. As well as the glorious reds, whites and blues, tulips blossom in a rainbow of other colors. And, for a special patriotic touch, there are bi-colored and tri-colored tulips, streaked,

They are a particularly good flower for the Bicentennial because Holland's expert hybridizers have skillfully developed the red, white and blue varieties. There are also some excellent pastels of yellow, pink and orange to choose from.

Daffodils are also wonderful flowers to help celebrate our 200th birthday, by proclaiming the spring of '76 enthusiastically with white and golden trumpets. But the familiar trumpet is only one of a number of shapes and sizes of daffodils which can decorate the landscape luxuriously. You can also plant the pinks and limes, along with the yellows and whites, in random patterns and irregular drifts to bloom into the carefree and natural look of our country's earlier days.

In addition, there are many pure white daffodils and some white varieties have red cups which are ideal for red, white and blue designs.

Gardening

Additional bulb-flowers, like miscellaneous bulbs, are also available to produce red, white and blue blooms.

Fritillaria Imperialis blossoms in red; crocus, muscari and anemone blanda come in blue and white; scilla and chionodoxa flower in blue. With the exception of the Fritillaria Imperialis, all are low-growing flowers that can be used as a blanket of color under a bed of contrasting colored tulips and daffodils. They also make particularly good borders to surround your commemorative planting.

Remember that different kinds and types of bulbs

striped, shaded and even tinged tulips. They flower in a host of shapes, from the classic goblet, to tulips with lacinated petals, fringed petals, curled petals and even

bloom at different times. Try to stay with the same type of bulb, and get it in three different colors. If working with hyacinths, use all Dutch hyacinths, or if you

are displayed with a colored picture of the flower so the buyer can come close to getting just the shade of color he desires.

Regardless of whether you plan a Bicentennial display or just want to add to your bulb planting, buy your bulbs as soon as possible. Most of our local nurseries have their bulbs in now so the selection is at its best. Also, the sooner the bulbs are placed in the refrigerator the better and they have much better blooms when they have been given a good chill.

Speaking of designs, there are a great many patriotic patterns that can be created with flowers. The easy way is to simply plant squares or stripes of reds, whites and blues throughout the garden, along borders, in rockeries and by steps. If you wish to get fancy, get some heavy white string and some stakes to outline a pattern and follow the lines by filling in with selected bulbs. Here are some patterns that really tell a story.

Don't mix the Darwin hybrids with the regular Darwins or you will be disappointed as they usually bloom at a different time.

Colors here will be no problem as the hybrids are displayed with color pictures of each variety in the nurseries. The Darwin hybrids bloom ahead of the regular Darwins.

Lily-Flowered Graceful

We favor the lily-flowered tulips as they are less stiff and much more delicate looking, even though they are just as sturdy as the Darwin hybrids. These also

A cannon will make a very interesting design. The bar-

rel should be blue, the wheel white and the base red. If you prefer a fancier cannon, divide the wheel into three sections, red, white and blue.

An emblem is quite an eye-catcher. Fill in the top with gold and the three different sections in red, white and blue. Each section can be outlined in gold.

A eagle pattern is a bit more daring and is, perhaps, the most difficult. Beginning gardeners should possibly try one of the other designs. Outline the eagle carefully and fill it in with red, white, blue and gold in the sections you desire. The bottom, though should be red, white and blue.

Plan your salute ahead. Get your bulbs in the refrigerator and check the soil in the area to be planted to make sure it drains well. If it has a great deal of clay or adobe, add sand, vermiculite or compost to a depth of 12, to 18 inches. If your soil is too sandy, add peat or com-

post.

Since each bulb contains its own food supply (we put a tablespoon of magam around each bulb anyway), all you have to do after planting is to water them regularly until the rains come and wait through the winter.

Workshop On Health Education

MEANWHILE, if you insist on being pessimistic, you had better find an old newspaper and copy down the Giants lineup on the last day they played at Candlestick this season. You could use it in a trivia quiz someday, like one we are about to lay on you. In the interests of nostalgia and trivia, can you name the lineup for the Seals in the second game of the doubleheader against Sacramento on the last game of the 1957 season which was the last game San Francisco ever played in the PCL?

Here it is. Joe Gordon, the manager, leading off at second base; Eddie Sadowski, shortstop; Pumpie Green, right field; Albie Pearson, pitching; Frank Kellert, first base; Bill Renna, left field; Haywood Sullivan, center field; Lou Stringer, third base; Nini Tornay, catching; and Bill Prout, pitching.

If you're confused about diminutive Albie Pearson listed as pitcher, when you remember him as a right fielder who later spent several seasons with the Angels, it's because it was fool-around day, as you can tell by the retired Gordon leading off and Haywood Sullivan, a big catcher, playing center. The Seals had already clinched the pennant, and anything went that day, so Pearson pitched the first inning, then played every position in the infield.

Plate umpire Chris Pelekoudas, now a National League ump, took umbrage at a remark Gordon made about his calls behind the plate, and invited Gordon to umpire, which Joe did. Pelekoudas then briefly took the mound for Sacramento, and threw one pitch.

In the last inning, Sacramento manager Tommy Heath, the bald round man who had at one time managed the Seals, ran for Gordon, who had doubled.

Attendance that day was, incidentally, 15,484, which is just about what it was on the last game the Giants played at Candlestick, and we hope that isn't a bad omen. By the way, the Seals lost both ends of that twin bill, 5-4, 14-7.

GIANTS' GOSSIP: More or less reliable sources inform us that, Jim Barr's tirade notwithstanding, this year's clubhouse may have been the most relaxed club-house since the Giants have been in San Francisco.

The credit goes to manager Wes Westrum (who, by the time this is printed, will almost certainly be, ironically, former manager Wes Westrum), who is a nice guy and a good manager, and who plays it loose with the New Breed, something Charley Fox (who, we hear, is on his way to Minnesota in some capacity) never learned to do.

A few weeks ago we mentioned that Steve Ontiveros and Darrel Thomas were so weak batting from the right side that they would have nothing to lose by forgetting the switching and concentrating on swinging lefty. We now have word that management has told Ontiveros next season he'll be a southpaw hitter, period. One down, one to go.

We recently questioned why the Giants didn't play Marc Hill (for whom they had traded high) more often to learn whether or not he could cut it as a regular catcher in the big leagues. A source tells us that already was decided weeks ago, i.e., Hill can't do it. He handles pitchers poorly, and except for his arm, is, generally, just not a good player. In other words, the Giants are accepting the fact that they made a bad trade, that the Cardinals perhaps snookered them, knew something that none of the newspapermen knew who had been touting him as one of the brightest catching prospects in years.

In the meantime, the Giants don't feel too badly, because Elias Sosa and Ken Rudolph, who went to the Cards for Hill, didn't do anything to distinguish the trade for St. Louis. Sosa didn't even last out the season with them, being traded to the Braves, for whom he pitched just as poorly as he had with the Cards. And Rudolph, of course, played hardly at all, as would have been Hill's fate with St. Louis, because of the presence of Ted Simmons, one of the best and most durable three or four catchers in the game.

AS WE MENTIONED recently, if you live long enough, you always find someone or some group who agrees with you. Like, for five years, since Bowie Kuhn decided to return All-Star Game voting to the fans, we've been searching for somebody who agreed with us that the fans shouldn't do it.

Last month, the Sporting News ended our search by informing its readers that, after a questionnaire which drew a response of more than 1,000 readers, the fans themselves, ironically, feel that they should not vote for All Stars, but that the players should.

The Sporting News reported that the vote for players to determine the All Stars was "overwhelming," as approximately three-quarters of the respondents voted against themselves as All Star experts.

FOOTBALL TRIVIA: The sacking of Bubba Smith by the Raiders, which may have been poetic justice, considering the number of times Smith sacked Oakland quarterbacks when he was in his prime with Baltimore, reminded us of an interesting piece of trivia.

Smith was the first player chosen in 1967's first combined player selection between the NFL and the AFL.



Le Pacini

Try This for Better Vegetable Garden

Cool nights are with us bringing to mind the approach of fall and winter. Many crops can be planted in those bare spots in the vegetable garden at this time including late head lettuce, leaf lettuce, kale, miniature carrots and radishes.

For a better garden next spring, consider planting a fall cover crop of winter rye, buckwheat, annual ryegrass or alfalfa. These are called green manure crops because they supply nitrogen to the soil when tilled under as well as adding valuable organic matter to the soil.

Set out started plants of leaf lettuce, so that they will be ready for harvest during the holidays or just before. Evergreen head lettuce is a cold-tolerant strain of head lettuce which may be planted as seed in early October and then mulched for winter protection to give extremely early lettuce next spring. Evergreen head lettuce is the only lettuce at this time which is known to be capable of surviving through an Eastern winter.

Most leaf lettuce varieties still may be planted for another week or two. If you have a garden patch with good, loose, rich loam, try a plant of Baby-finger Nantes Carrots. Even shallow soil, 6

Tomatoes, Marigolds Tops in Popularity

The most popular flowers, large-flowered petunias and geraniums came in close seconds in the survey. Excellent ratings were also recorded for salvia (scarlet sage), cabbage, portulaca (moss rose), ageratum, small-flowered petunias, geraniums and snapdragons.

Tomatoes — No. 1 Vegetable. Tomatoes are by far the most popular vegetable bedding plant, apparently enjoying the movement towards home vegetable gardening. Plants are being bought by home gardeners

only three weeks to grow to maturity. Scatter their seed in any small open space in the garden where reasonably good soil is found. Kale is a substitute for lettuce and is often grown in the fall to serve both this purpose and to act as a green manure crop for digging under at the end of the season.

Buckwheat and alfalfa are used in newly broken soil to eliminate weeds, but they require one year or more to really accomplish their work. The best green manure crop for home gardeners is inexpensive annual ryegrass. Annual ryegrass planted now will not reduce your vegetable harvest this fall, but it will provide a thick stand of lush green grass which will die and decompose over the winter

adding valuable nutrients and organic matter to the soil.

It's great to add organic matter to your garden soil in the fall, but avoid digging in potato peels and leaves of old tomatoes. Potatoes can leave verticillium organisms in the soil to attack next year's crop and tomatoes can add bacterial spot and canker. Digging in spent cabbage and turnips can add Black Leg and Black Rot to your disease problems.

Elm Ailment Club Topic

The Men's Garden Club of San Mateo County will hear about the dreaded "Dutch Elm Disease" from Agricultural Extension Service Farm Adviser David Hanson of the Half Moon Bay office.

The dinner meeting will be held Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Angus restaurant, Ninth and Railroad Avenues, San Mateo.

In addition to his main subject, Hanson will discuss bulbs, bulb culture and winter gardening.

Any man wishing to attend the meeting and hear Hanson is welcome. A reservation may be had by contacting Membership Chairman, Robert Goldberg, 754 Costa Rica Ave., San Mateo 94402.

Members are requested to bring a bag lunch and coffee and snack will be available for a donation of 25 cents during the social hour preceding the meeting.

State Court Disbars Atty. Richard Lyons

Hillsborough attorney Richard Patrick Lyons, convicted of felony embezzlement in 1972, was disbarred Tuesday by the California Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court ruling followed the recommendation of the disciplinary board of the State Bar.

Lyons, a former city attorney for Millbrae and South San Francisco, was convicted in November, 1972, on five felony counts of embezzlement, involving the misuse of trust funds given to

his care from probate accounts.

According to records, the district attorney's office began investigating Lyons in November, 1971, when a South San Francisco couple complained that they had not received \$10,000 due them from the estate of their late son.

In January, 1973, Lyons was sentenced to 10 months in the county jail, a total of \$5,500 in fines and three years probation.

The Supreme Court noted the 57-year-old attorney had completed his sentence in the county jail and had paid his fines. The court also declared that a crime which involves specific intent to defraud also involves moral turpitude.

Lyons' contention that

he had eventually repaid the money he had embezzled he should not be disbarred, was rejected by the court.

Restitution was made merely as a matter of expediency and under pressure of criminal or disciplinary proceedings, and does not entitle the attorney to leniency, the court held.

Lyons has not practiced law since being temporarily suspended from practice in January 1973.

He has been a member of the State Bar since 1946.

His disbarment does not become effective until Oct. 29.

Lyons could not be reached for comment.

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Westmoor, Regents Triumph

By JERRY LITTRELL
Post Correspondent

Pre-game charges, counter-charges and high flowing emotions on either side should have made Friday afternoon's El Camino-Serramonte game a doozy. But when the dust had cleared the Regents, who dominated the action throughout, were lucky to escape with their

first North Peninsula League victory in the season opener, 12-7.

The controversy began last year when El Camino protested the eligibility of fullback Skip Campbell. Bitter feuding ensued. Campbell was declared ineligible and the Regents had to forfeit their basketball season.

Even until game time Friday verbal jibes (such as Serramonte being called the "Hilton of the North" for allegedly boarding wandering athletes) abounded.

The emotions may have contributed to some skittishness. The Regents turned the ball over six times on fumbles and pass interceptions.

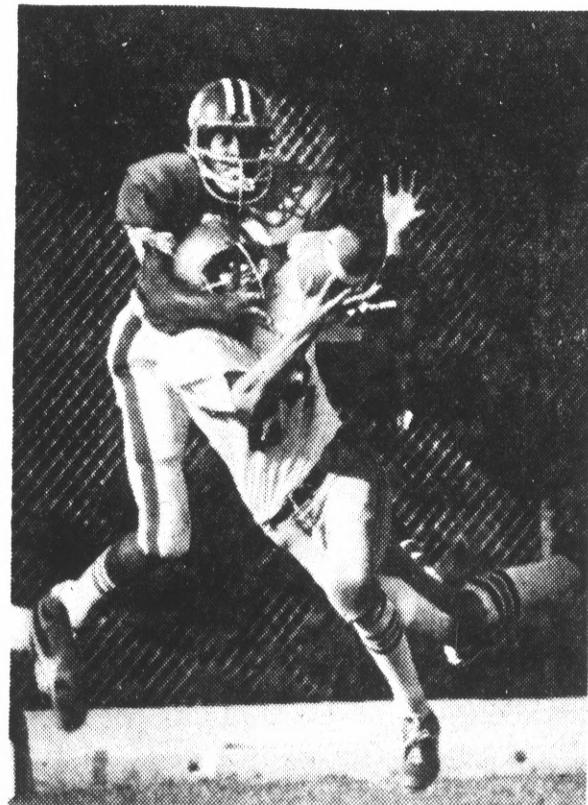
But Camino could get just 17 yards total offense while the Campbell brothers led an onslaught that ground up 275 yards. It was the turnovers, a Regent curse all year, that kept things tight for three-plus quarters.

Camino's lone drive, a two-play, 16-yard effort, culminated on a beautiful play by quarterback Al Kern. He

Macawile and, just before paydirt. Campbell fumbled on the one to end an 84-yard drive, but Serramonte's persistence finally paid off. Ken Campbell carried in from the two with eight minutes left in the game to end any Camino upset hopes.

Skip carried 34 times for 180 yards as the Regents racked up 19 first downs to just two for the Colts.

Sports And Recreation



(John Storey Photo)

INTERFERENCE

Crestmoor defender Tony Young (24) cuts in front of Oakland High receiver in interception attempt in Friday's game. Oakland player clobbered Tony and was called for offensive pass interference. Crestmoor won, 20-6.

Falcons Yield First TD

Crestmoor High's football defense gave up its first touchdown in three games Friday.

Other than that, though, the Falcons didn't have much to be disappointed about after a 20-6 win over visiting Oakland to wind up a 3-0 practice season.

Paced by the hard running of Mike Mooney and John Maxoutopolis, Crestmoor ground out the victory with 214 total rushing yards on 49 attempts.

Mooney picked up 98 yards on 24 carries and scored twice on short runs. Maxoutopolis collected 72 yards on 14 tries.

The Falcons put together long drives on their first two possessions of the first half, but couldn't go all the way. They finally broke through at the end of the half.

Mooney went over from the three to climax a seven-play, 61-yard drive with under three minutes left.

Padres Escape Upset

Serra High's football team narrowly missed being the victim of a major upset Friday with a 7-6 win over host McClymonds in Oakland.

The Padres, who finished the practice season with a 3-0 record, scored in third quarter on Steve Venditti's two-yard run. Venditti's score climaxed a short drive set up by Greg Hart's interception.

Ken Myersiek provided Serra's eventual winning point with a conversion kick.

McClymonds scored on a short pass with 10 minutes left in the game. On the conversion, Padre defensive linemen Dave Rossano and John Duchi stacked up a two-point run attempt.

McClymonds did not come close to a score again. Serra ended the game on McClymond's four yard line.

Softball Loop Meeting Slated

A meeting of all women softball players and team captains who played in the San Carlos Women's Softball League this past season will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the Kiwanis Community Center in Burton Park. Prospective players are also invited to attend.

Subject matter for the meeting includes: establishing an administrative board, team and/or player entry, player draft, eligibility, and rules and regulations.

Mike LaForge rushed for 97 yards on 19 carries for the Padres. Venditti had 59 on 18.

Oakland.....0 0 0 6 - 6
Crestmoor.....0 13 0 7 - 20

Scoring: C - Mooney 3 run (kick failed); C - Jeff Maxoutopolis 20 pass from Navilhon (McCourt kick); C - Mooney 5 run (McCourt kick); O - Gilkey 76 run (run failed).

Oakland.....0 0 0 6 - 6

Crestmoor.....0 0 0 6 - 6

Scoring: S - Venditti 2 run (Meyersiek kick); M - Brown 14 pass from Lewis (run failed).

Oakland.....0 0 0 6 - 6

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Crestmoor.....0 0 0 6 - 6

Scoring: S - Venditti 2 run (Meyersiek kick); M - Brown 14 pass from Lewis (run failed).

Oakland.....0 0 0 6 - 6



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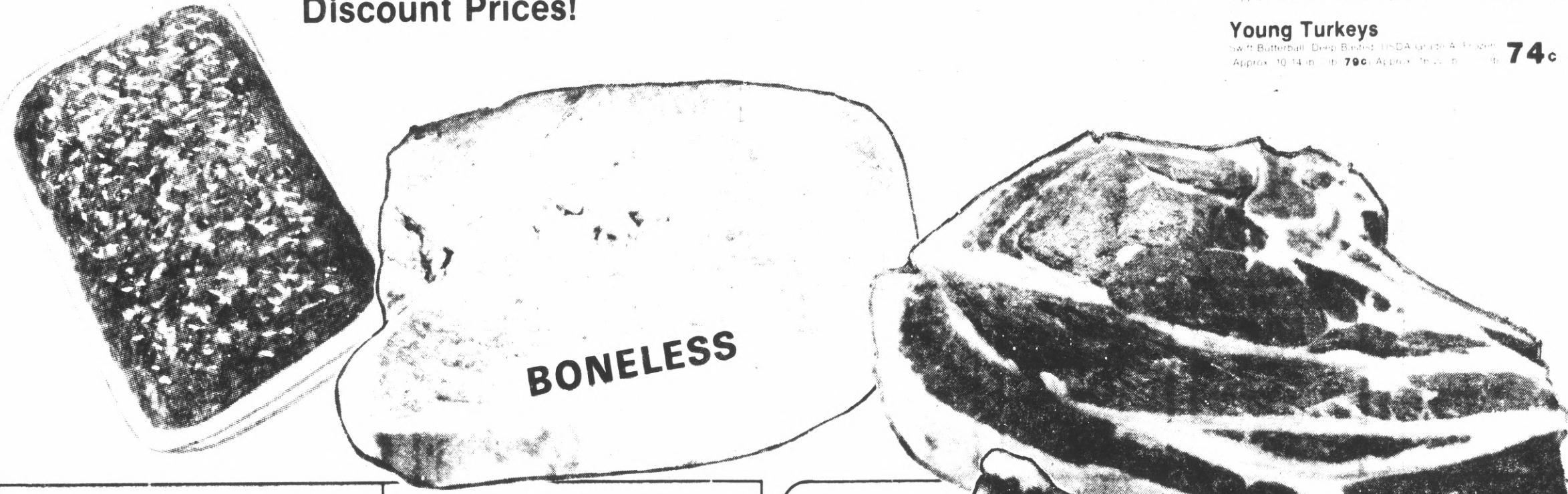
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Fitzgerald Asks County Tax Agency Congress

By JANET PARKER

There are 92 taxing agencies in San Mateo County and James Fitzgerald thinks it's time those agencies coordinate.

So, the county supervisor from San Bruno wants to organize a "congress" of county elected officials, and soon.

"We haven't got all the money in the world and we'd better start planning. Otherwise, we're going to end up like New York City," Fitzgerald told The Times.

There's too much duplication and overlapping of services among the county's governing bodies and this congress might end some of that redundancy, he said.

As Fitzgerald sees it, representatives of the county's 33 school districts, 19 city

councils, various special districts and county agencies, including the board of supervisors, would gather for a day-long session with legislative leaders from the state and federal government.

He tentatively has set that gathering for a Saturday in November.

Thereafter, representatives of those groups would meet on a quarterly basis.

"We would follow through with staff and legislative representatives doing whatever it would take to eliminate the waste of taxpayer's money," he said.

He said that presently, any individual agency might lower its tax rate but at the same time, another agency will raise its rate. The taxpayer just can't win, he says.

Hopefully, he said, this

congress can evaluate taxation and find ways to save county residents some money.

He's aiming for the day long meeting in November providing the county's assemblymen, senators and congressmen are available.

In order to bring the body to a workable level, he said, the quarterly congress meeting itself could be composed of a supervisor, a representative of the County Council of Mayors, a representative of the County School Boards Association, and a representative from each of special districts.

Fitzgerald said there are several reasons "the time is ripe" for this agency.

The 92 agencies, Fitzgerald said, are comprised of 500 individuals. Naturally, he said, there will be a logistics

problem in organizing those individuals.

But, he has been working on the congress idea from a lower level, first approaching the 33 school districts at a breakfast meeting and then to the city manager's association.

Through these kinds of meetings, he said, the bodies are identifying areas in which they can coordinate.

A major problem which the congress will want to concentrate on is the barrage of state and federal mandated programs and services to which the city and county governments must comply and ultimately finance, Fitzgerald said.

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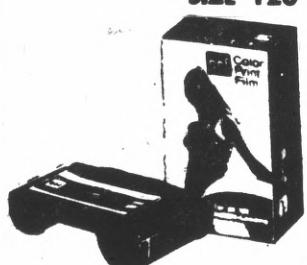
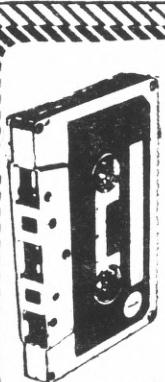
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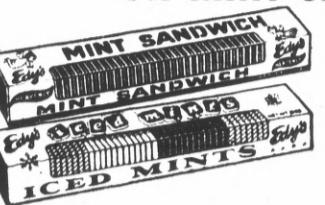
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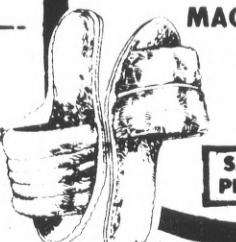
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Garbell a 'Walking Monopoly'?

By BOB PETERSON

You might say Maurice Garbell is a walking monopoly.

He is a noise consultant specializing in aircraft and airport-related noise problems.

There appears to be no one else with this expertise in the country. His talent is so rare, the title, noise consultant, seems inappropriate.

Garbell works strictly on referral, and he's a busy man.

He also does aeronautical engineering, meteorology and airport and air traffic planning.

If you have a problem airport, you call Garbell.

Born one block from the Kremlin in 1914, Garbell grew up in Heidelberg and Berlin and became interested in airplanes at a young age. His uncle flew Wright Brothers-made machines.

A sail plane pilot from

way back," Garbell, who has flown thousands of miles, never had a license to fly standard power plant planes.

Most of his 36-year flying experience has been as a perennial jump-seat passenger on airliners.

That's a special seat used, among other things, for observing and checking out flight crews.

It is a seat that is not easily accessible.

In Garbell's case "everybody and his kid brother in the industry knows me."

Garbell came to the United States one year after receiving a doctorate in mechanical and industrial engineering at the Institute of Technology in Milan, Italy, in 1938.

He became a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) certified air traffic controller in 1951. In between, he was inventing and patenting numerous

novel devices for aircraft and meteorological use.

For example, a wing shape for stall safety of aircraft in flight, which has been in continual use on jet aircraft since 1946, was his brain child.

Atomic Energy Commission, in addition to helicopter air-speed instrumentation.

Garbell has written 13 books and numerous papers on aircraft performance, safety in landing and takeoff, flight techniques for optimal jet performance and improved air traffic control procedures.

Although a consultant generally representing those who abhor jet and general airport noise, Garbell retains the respect of pilots, airport administrators and FAA officials for his work.

Having flown with thousands of flight crews, I

have heard every pilot's and abatement procedures for

controller's gripe under the sun," said Garbell. "They are people with a tremendous responsibility on their shoulders."

"Pilots are not happy because they fly a noisy machine," said Garbell, who's goal is not only noise abatement, but aircraft fuel efficiency and safety as well.

"They're trying to do their best, with the 200 lives behind them," he said.

Garbell has been engaged actively in research and development work in the field of aircraft and airport noise abatement since 1951.

He developed a noise abatement climb procedure for DC-6, DC-7 and Lockheed Constellation aircraft, tested first by Eastern Air Lines at Newark, N.J., adopted by all airlines.

He redesigned a new jet runway at the Oakland International Airport to reduce noise and enhance safety.

He has developed noise

direction instrument used by Brookhaven Laboratories in research sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to reduce noise and enhance safety.

Having flown with thousands of flight crews, I

have heard every pilot's and abatement procedures for

the operation of departures, arrivals and on-airport movements at San Francisco International Airport.

The list goes on.

A long-time resident of North Peninsula residents when a South San Francisco citizens group headed by a school teacher by the name of Leo J. Ryan, now a congressman, sought his services.

As a result Garbell was retained by the city.

"South San Francisco has the privilege of having one John Noonan as city attorney," said Garbell. "He agreed the solution (to noise abatement) was not to sit and scream, but to seek regulatory accommodations."

Garbell said Noonan talked to him about a noise element (now mandatory in city general plans) more than five years ago.

Libertarian Chief Speaks

A political party that believes in reducing government by 90 per cent was described Wednesday to the Burlingame Rotary Club.

What the Libertarians propose, he said, is "not anarchy. Anarchy is no government. We believe in a minimum of government."

Edward H. Crane, III, National Chairman of the Libertarian Party, exhorted a government less condition that one of his listeners said was "anarchy."

"People are ready for a revolution," said Crane, a San Francisco investment and the Federal

This thing could catch fire. It would be the people against the bureaucrats.

Dressed in a conservative

three-piece grey flannel suit with shirt of muted plaid and tie of deep maroon, Edward H. Crane, III, National Chairman of the Libertarian Party, exhorted a government could be abolished "overnight," starting with such agencies as the Federal Trade Commission, the Civil

Aeronautics Board and Fed-

tax revolt," said Crane, a

general Aviation Administra-

tion, and the Federal

Communications Commission.

All we need, he said, is national defense, local police to protect the rights of citizens, and a court system to adjudicate disputes.

The Libertarian Party platform, he said, would: forbid registration of guns, end laws against prostitution, give full amnesty to Vietnam draft dodgers, and free men now jailed for "victimless crimes" such as gambling, drugs, and sex conduct.

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Serra Scout Activities

The third annual scout flea market will be held Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at A.P. Giannini Jr. High on 39th and Ortega.

To date, three Daly City units - Troop 50 meeting at Woodrow Wilson with Scoutmaster Nash Reyes, Troop 83 meeting at Vista Mar under Scoutmaster Hank Hansel and Pack 362 meeting at Vista with cubmaster Bill Smith have reserved booth space.

A donation of 50 cents will be asked of all adults. The

tickets have a coupon for \$1 off at Shakeys Pizza.

All proceeds will go to regularly scheduled meeting help defray the costs of nights scouting for the coming year.

SERRA'S DISTRICT'S

school night for scouting will be held on Oct. 16 from 7-9 p.m. at the following Daly City Schools: Westlake, Crocker, Abraham Lincoln, Roosevelt, Colma Elementary, Woodrow Wilson, George Washington, General Pershing, Vista Mar, Thomas Edison and J.F.K.

All leaders are encouraged to attend.

Cub Scout training will be Oct. 22 and 29.

New ideas for skits, games, crafts along with den

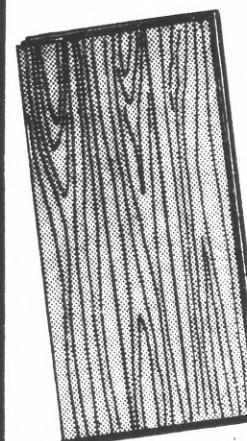
training will be a part of the meeting.

Any boy who has completed the second grade or is 8, 9 or 10 years old is eligible for the Cub Scouts.

By Scout requirements are completion of the fifth grade or 11 years of age or older.

Any boy interested in joining is asked to bring his parents with him when he signs up.

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Duck Season Opens October 18th

DUCK HUNTERS SPECIAL

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This will be a duck season to remember!



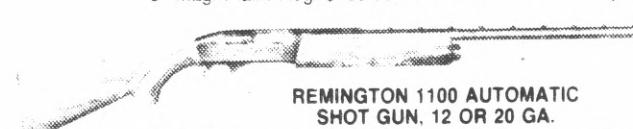
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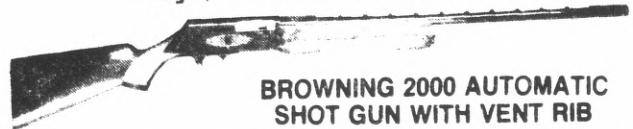
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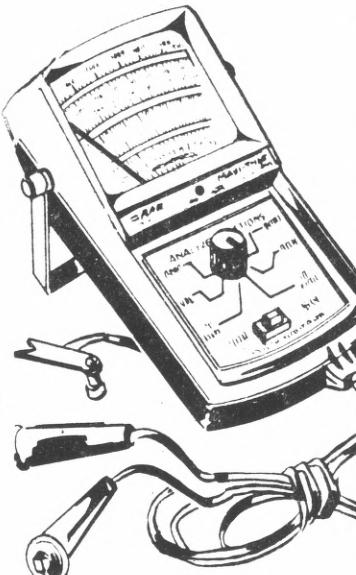
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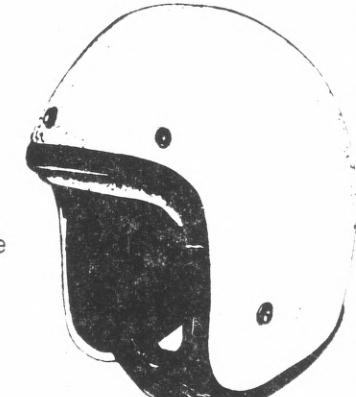


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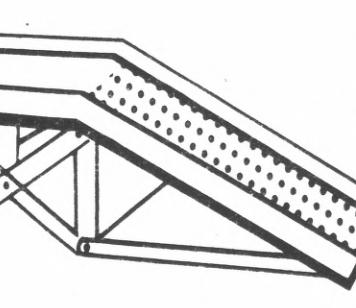


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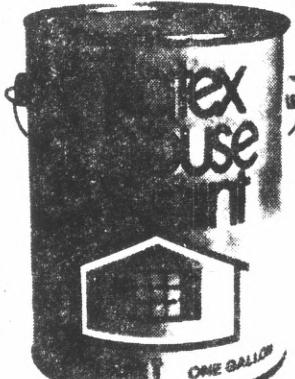
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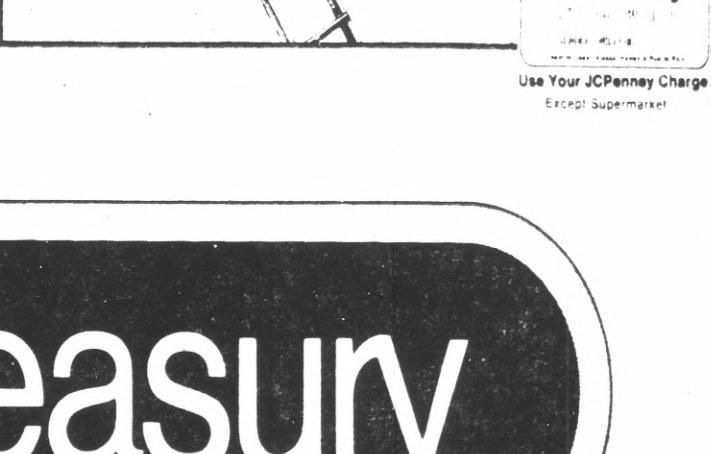
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Seeking Nuclear Alternatives

'Project Survival'

By GEORGE GOLDING

Project Survival — the name is powerful and simple and the goal is equally simple, even if the arguments it arouses are complex.

The arguments are complicated and varied because the arguers are sophisticated, educated human beings, scientists, engineers, insurance men, attorneys and housewives.

Project Survival is one of a group of growing citizen organizations dedicated to demanding guaranteed safeguards before committing the world, perhaps unalterably, to the use of nuclear power.

The Sierra Club is interested, and so are the California Committee for Nuclear Safeguards, the California Citizen Action Group, Friends of the Earth, the People's Lobby, and People for the People.

Many nuclear scientists agree that atomic energy is safe, but not all. Some of the leaders in the appeal for caution are among those who know the atom best. Others are more ordinary people.

Carol Patmore, blonde, pretty and bright, summarizes Project Survival's goal as educating people to the possible risks of unlimited use of atomic power.

Possible risks, long term potential hazards that might be irreversible, once we are committed to atomic power plants as we have been hooked on oil.

She says there is nothing so crucial that we can't take time out to examine thoroughly the possibilities.

If even the world's greatest scientists are ardently divided on the question of atomic power, she says, how can ordinary people take the word of power companies and governments that atomic power is safe?

That's what the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative is all about. It comes before California's voters next June.

Meanwhile, Carol Patmore of San Mateo, Phil Barry of Portola Valley, and others, are trying to tell Californians all there is to know about atomic power.

Thursday night Project Survival held an open

public meeting in Redwood City at the Veterans Memorial Hall, to describe the options.

October 14 and 15 in Sacramento, Assemblyman Charles Warren's Committee on Energy and Diminishing Materials will conduct hearings on the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative.

This is a rare political move, since no legislative committee, nor the legislature itself, can alter a proposal approved for placement on the general election ballot.

Members of Project Survival say Warren took this step because of the importance of the subject: Shall California have atomic power, or are there alternatives?

Phil Barry says there are alternatives.

In Portola Valley, he is building a new home utilizing solar power.

He says there is sufficient "geo-thermal" power in California to match projected needs through 1985, with no risk of nuclear involvement.

Barry comes on "sincere," formally suited like the insurance executive he is, tousle-haired like a Kennedy, direct in gaze and manner.

There are other alternatives. Barry says, safe options like windpower, solar power, geo-thermal energy, and alternate fuels that have not been developed.

In Japan, he says, the government is spending the equivalent of \$7 billion on "Sunshine Project" to develop solar energy for use by its citizens.

Of course, Japanese are notably touchy on the subject of atomic energy. They have living memorials to its destructive powers.

Americans too are worried. In San Luis Obispo Oct. 17 and 18, 95 physicians are sponsoring a public educational forum to "explore the major issues."

This is a hot item in San Luis Obispo, because an atomic power plant has been designed for the county's most beautiful coastal harbor, Morro Bay, just over the hill.

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PAST PRESENT FUTURE
PALM — Tarot Card Reader
ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS

Foster City 574-1401

KWON'S HEALTH SPA

Sauna — Rock Steam —
Jacuzzi Pool Oriental and
Swedish Massage, 20 E. Third
Ave. San Mateo. 347-7918.

GILLESPIE CHARTER

in Burlingame. Small Groups our Specialty. For information Call 342-0721 Eves+weekends.

CARD READER born gifted.
Names, dates and facts.
Complete reading \$1
752-7065 SV

MODELS needed for free hair
cuts. Tue and Wed eve Hop-
bit Hair Designs, 1620 El
Camino, S. Mateo. 574-4433

Leona, Spiritual Psychic
Help and advice on all affairs.
Menlo Park. 325 9448.

QUALIFIED acupuncturist w 27
yrs. teaching and clinic experi-
ence 589-4999.

160—Entertainment

PUPPET SHOWS. Delightful
productions for schools, clubs,
birthdays. Christmas. 648-0112 CLIP AND SAVE

161—Lost & Found

KEESHOND female, blk and
gray, lost vte. Burl. San
Mateo Oct. 3. 341-7609 —
Reward.

FOUND: Prescriptionglasses
Vic. Ellsworth/Tilton.
S. Mateo. Call 343-9483.

161—Lost & Found

PLACE YOUR
WANT ADS
NOW!

161—Lost & Found

LOST: dog, 9 1/2 White, fem.
Shop Savoyed mix. Ans. to
Karma, red flea collar. \$25
Rew. 877-4120.

LOST: Red Doberman Fem.
10 1/2 Vic. Redwood City.
Reward. 344-0518.
365-7094.

LOST: Irish setter, red, fem.
San Bruno area. Reward. no
questions asked. 873-5459.

LOST: 2 religious medals. West
lake vic. of post office and
library. 992-8997.

LOST: 2 young Fem. cats. grey,
short hair, black, white, long
hair. Shoreview 348-3525.

200—EMPLOYMENT

211—Instruction

CENTURY 21 Real Estate
Schools. Prepare for State
exams. \$75. Start today.
788-2121.

213—Agencies

CUT OF WORK? DESIRE A
CHANGE? Call Us!
DECCA AGENCY 326-8830
299 Calif. Ave. Palo Alto

221—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/GENERAL OFC.
\$700. Lots of variety and
challenge.

HILLSDALE Employment Agency 574-3991
2279 El Camino, San Mateo

ACCOUNTS receivable supv.
Third knowledge actng, prncpl,
EDP bkgnd, type, calc.
know on line terminal
oper. Negotiate fee. To \$850
Management Services Agency,
1842 El Camino, Burl.
342-0441

ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk
\$525 mo. 10-key exp. and
figuring aptitude. 592-7810
Ask for Gwen

SHOP WITH WANT ADS

221—Help Wanted

Adjuster Trainee
\$8700 + co. car. College
degree w/ at least 1 yr. busi-
ness exp. Tremendous potential.
Call Erica Collins, S71-9755. GATEWAY Snelling
& Snelling Agency, 220 E.
Grand, SSF.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
Looking for an oppo. to use
your sev. skills? Move into a
managing position. This office
of professionals needs you.
Call Mrs. Schramm, 348-3234. Ethan Allen
Agency 100 S. Elsworth, SM

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
Personnel To \$800
Call Joyce 573-3300 Romark
Agency 2015 Pioneer Ct. SM

AGENCY

✓ CHECK THESE
LOCAL PENINSULA JOBS

No Fee
✓ ACTG SECTY \$550-\$575
Tax Acctg Experience

✓ TYPST CLERK \$550-\$600
Adverts & Group

✓ ORDER CLERK \$600
Phones and Acc. Type

✓ GENL OFC \$475-\$500
10 key, type checks
Fee

✓ FC BKFR \$750-\$800
Negotiate Fee

✓ KEY PUNCH \$600-\$650
029-129 sm. office

✓ CUSTOMER SERVICE \$650
Air Freight Exper.

✓ STOCK CONTROL \$600
Accr. Typing, neg. fee

✓ GENERAL OFFICE \$565
Fig. apt., typing 50
(Partial Listing)

MARJORIE TRUITT

Highly Personalized
231 2nd Ave., 2nd Floor
San Mateo — Ph. 343-4801
Open 8-6 Sat. 9-12

Let Want Ads Help You

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Business Directory

A convenient, handy guide to leading
San Mateo County businesses and services

ACOUSTIC CEILING

PIONEER SPRAY ACOUSTIC
B of A Mastercharge Painting, int. ext. texture. Full guar.
Free est. 334-3910.

O'HARA CEILINGS

ACOUSTICAL TEXTURE 755-5588

DAVENPORT CEILINGS

Acoustic—Texture—Paint 348-1987 Free est. 756-0509

ACOUSTIC Sprayed Ceiling

FREE Glitter, Lic. 290222, 593-3528 or 345-4252

ADDITIONS + CARRIAGE

INSIDE/OUTSIDE additions
Carpentry fences, patios,
decks, kitchens, baths. Paint-
ing. Free est. 592-3204

CUSTOM CABINETS

All styles New, remod. repair kitchen
lab. Formica. Reas. Free est.
No job too small. 345-0636

A-1 Carpentry

Lic. 206238 Bonded remodeling, repairs of
all kinds. 697-2666

BUILDERS/REMODELING

JOHN E. GARCIA Complete Building Services
Kitchens—Bath—Family Rm.
Free EST. LIC. 589-1877

E & B Construction Co.

Lic. 309277 Additions, general
remodeling. Reasonable. Free
Est. 341-4810

F. TESTA, Gen'l. Contr.

Cus. homes Add Remod. Lic.
#299043. Free Est. 365-0643

ADD-A-Room

REMODELING Jim Thorne 343-1230
REPAIRS

CARPETS

B&H CARPETS Quality FHA
hilo \$3.75 sq. yd. plushes
from \$5.25 sq. yd. expert
installations. Free est. 344-6826 or 984-0534

RENT A STEAMEX

Carpet cleaning machine
Save \$\$\$ Call 341-2933

ASPHALT/BRICK/CONCRETE

PAVING Driveways, Parking
Lots, Seal Coating, Patios
Residential comm. Free est.
343-7811 344-4089

368-5206 FREE ESTIMATES

CEMENT WORK — PATIOS

THE POST***
Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975

221—Help Wanted

AGENCY 342-3201

ANNE WHEELER

Original Owner Since 1950
Exec. Secretary To \$850
Route Sales \$800+
Loan Processor \$750+
Secty Accounting \$750
Exec. Secty, It SH \$750+
Customer Service \$690
Cashier, It office \$600+
General Office \$600+
Management Trainee \$550
Typist Clk Time \$450
Counter Sales \$415
Counter Sales \$260 hr.
Fee and No Fee Jobs

100 Benjamin Franklin Ct., SM
Behind San Francisco Federal
Savings & Loan
AIRLINE Secretary \$650

TRAVEL BENEFITS

Call Joyce 573-3300 Romark
Agency 2015 Pioneer Ct. SM

APARTMENT MANAGERS

Our family complex of 100+ units needs a strong mature couple experienced in managing family complexes. Team should include good renter + outstanding maintenance ability. Good salary + apt. advancement potential, med benefits and paid vacations. Days Mrs. Akers 328-5824, Mrs. Ziggins 345-1766.

Apartment Asst. Mgr.
Strong mature couple needed to assist in managing 50 units in S.M. Maintenance qualified 341-4031.

APARTMENT manager, couple, maintenance and clerical experience necessary. 359-1757.

APPAREL SALES LADY

Tanforan Park Exper. only apply. Paid vacation, sick benefits \$400 mo. to start, increase within 30 days if qualified. 785-2000. Mr. Drummond

APT. MANAGER — Couple, retired or semi-retired. Manage and maintain smaller prestige building in exclusive San Mateo area. Exchange for elegant apt. No children or pets. Refs. required. Bondable. Call 446-0157 or 344-9081.

APT. manager, ite. maintenance, gardening, etc. Salary or ret reduction. Write The Times, Ad #347, P.O. Box 5400, SM. 94402.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
FULL TIME

In Materials Management and Transportation for all phases of production services. Maintain flow of material, screen applicants, orient and train personnel, prepare schedules, supervise employees. AA in Bus. Admin. or equivalent exp. preferred 1 yr. hospital exp. reqd. and knowledge of budget preparation. Work history should include managerial skills in laundry, central service, copy center, and/or patient care. Hours and days off will vary. RESUMES ONLY — To Personnel Dept.

MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

100 So. San Mateo Drive
San Mateo

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Person wanted. To assist manager in appliance sales. Opportunity \$195 per week. Call 573-8023.

ASSISTANT Mngr. Jr Clothing Store. Exp. Apply in person. Fashion Conspiracy, Serramonte Center, Daly City before 6 p.m.

ASSISTANT Manager also counter help for non hr. La Pa, 2693 El Camino, R.C.

Asst. Merchandising Mgr.

\$12-\$15,000. Fee pd. Growth oriented food mfg. co. Merchandising and customer relations position. Food brokerage bkgd. w exp. dealing w/institutional customers. 871-9755 GATEWAY Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF. Also see.

Auditor Trainee
\$9500 up depending on exp. Salary could go much higher. Some actg. and/or finance bkgd. helpful. Co. car provided. 3 weeks. Co. vacation. 1st year. 871-9755 GATEWAY Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

AUTO CONTRACT/DMV, must have dealer experience, top salary and benefits. Dodge Center, 640 Veterans Blvd., Redwood City, 365-6000.

AUTO SALESMEN (3)

Used cars. Ex. pay plan. Good working conditions. Reasonable hours. Apply in person. CALIFORNIA AUTO AUCTION 4242 El Camino, San Mateo

AUTO TRADER busy telephone exchange. \$400 mo. 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 697-6578.

AUTOMOTIVE Parts Counter-man. Large Peninsula GM dealer requires aggressive journeyman parts man. GM or Chrysler exp. required. Permanent position in growing parts dept. Union. Full benefits. Call Jim Proter for apt. PUTNAM BUICK, 342-4321.

BABYSITTER Live in Foster City home 2 children. Room, board, sal. Aft. 6 p.m. 345-6346.

BABYSITTER. Part time. Irregular hours. Some weekends and overnight. 13-mo-old child. SM. Belmont area. 592-4736.

BABYSITTER. Near Audubon School, able to pick up 5 yr. old at 11:15. 349-0395.

BABYSITTER. Mon. thru Fri. 8:15 to 5 p.m. 11 mos. girl. Burl. area. Eves. 343-6195.

BABYSITTING, housework. Dependable, responsible person needed to take care of my 2 small children, 2-4, in my Burl. home. 8:30-4:30. Mon.-Fr. Must speak English, own transp. \$100/wk. Apply in person bet. 3 p.m.-7 p.m. 3011 Beverly St., San Mateo.

READ TIMES Want Ads

221—Help Wanted

BAKER wanted. Full time. Ingoborg's Broadway Pantry Bakery. 1308 Burlingame Ave. Burlingame.

BEAUTY salon manicurist, receptionist, 4 days a week. Interview 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tues. Wed. Call for appoint. 574-5454 Monday thru Friday. 9:5 p.m.

Billing Clerk
\$7200. Fee pd! Co. will train sharp person w/good typing. A really fine co. w/union benefits! 871-9755 GATEWAY Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E Grand, SFF. Also see.

BLUEPRINT SHOP TRNEE.
Experience preferred, sal. commensurate w/exper. exec. benefits. Call Mr. Klein 342-9754 betwn. 8 a.m.-9 a.m.

BODY SHOP Metal man w/5 yrs. exper. needed for Peninsula body shop. 344-5776

BOOKKEEPER

Knowledgeable person with high school or college accounting + min. 2 yrs. exper. in acctg. EDP and/or branch acctg. a plus. Outstanding maintenance ability. Good salary + apt. advancement potential, med benefits and paid vacations. Days Mrs. Akers 328-5824, Mrs. Ziggins 345-1766.

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READ TIMES Want Ads

221—Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION!! SERV-ALL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY NEW LOCATION

1515 El Camino, S.M. 349-8151

OTHER LOCATIONS

292 El Camino Real, San Bruno 589-0315

705 Veterans Blvd., Redwood City 365-3222

IMMEDIATE TOP PENINSULA POSITIONS

TYPIST, exp. bids and quotations, 10 key To \$600

GENERAL OFC. type 50+, hy. phones, fig. apt \$600

PERSON FRIDAY, type 50, hy. phones. Push office \$650

CLERK, typtyp, type 35, contracts and loans \$415

SECRETARY, 1 person of Type 50 To \$650

ADMIN. ASST. Career, Type 60 To \$800

SECRETARY, type 55, SH or speed writing \$672

ADMIN. ASST., SH, typing, real estate exp. helpful \$798 up

TRUCK DRIVER, bob-tail exp. Over 25 \$565

PBX, bilingual, call dir. Train payroll \$570

GEN. OFFICE, front desk appearance type 60, fig. apt \$639

CLERK, typtyp, type 45, invoices and P.O.'s \$525

CUSTOMER SERVICE, complaint dept. exp. related \$570

SECRETY. Person Friday, SH 70, type 60 \$650

EXEC. SECTY. SH 90, type 60, 10-key \$700

F/C BOOKKEEPER, management pos. Advancement \$700

ACCOUNTING CLK. Will train if some college \$600

GEN. OFFICE CLK., shipping/receiving, clean-cut, type 35 \$550

FEES AND NO FEE JOBS

DRIVER \$606

PERSONNEL CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a sharp, well-groomed person with a flare for dealing with people plus the ability to handle and follow up on detail work. Requirements: 2 years of experience in accounting + min. 2 yrs. exper. in office. Call Michele 347-2181, Grand, Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., S.M.

BOOKKEEPER F/C to \$7800

Payroll exp. Nec. Be future controller's asst. Call Elaine 347-2181, Grand, Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., S.M.

INTERVIEW

Will train. Enjoy people? Variety? Above average income?

Our staff. Call Mr. Enders 573-3300 Romark Agency 2015 Pioneer Ct. SM

DRIVERS Temporary and part-time positions now open at GRANTEE Furniture Rental Must have truck driving exp. and clear driving record. Apply at 341 Allerton St. San Francisco 912 AM.

ENGINEERS \$22 to \$30,000

Fee pd. ME, ChemE, EE, and Instrumentation. 5 yrs. exp. construction Utility or Petro Chem Co. Prefer Fluor or Bechtel bkgd. Job titles. BRUCE AGENCY 347-1002

221—Help Wanted**Secretary**

\$600-\$700 in Foster City. Sh a must — position will grow into office Mgr. 573-7200. Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Fee and no fee jobs.

SECRETARY/SALES

To \$725. So. SH, heavy phones. Also fee jobs.

HILLSDALE

Employment Agency 574-3991 2279 El Camino, San Mateo

SECRETARY/Recpt. Type 50

wp. lte dictation. San Mateo loc. New offices Variety. Data 573-8364.

SECRETARY Bookkeeper, 1 girl

ofc., typing. It. bkgpg., s/h helpful. 593-2109.

SECRETARY — To \$800**NO PENINSULA FIRM**

Type 80. SH reqd. Exp. nec. 344-6395. San Mateo Employ.

ment Agency, 441 So. El Camino, S.M.

SECURITY guards

All shifts available. S. San Francisco. Uniform furnished. \$2.40 to start, benefits and training. 286-6400 between 9-5.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Part-time. Penin. loc. 347-5244. E.O.E.

SERVICE station help needed.

\$2.80/hour. Apply in person 3805 Bohannon Dr., Menlo Park.

SERVICE station attendant.

No experience necessary. Male or female. 770 N. El Camino, San Mateo.

SERVICE Station Attendant,

some exp pref. Full and part time. Driver's lic. required. 697-9683.

STAT. TYPIST. 50 wpm. math aptitude required. co. paid benefits. PIs cal Kelly Moore Paint Co. 592-8337. ext. 239 aft. 1 pm for aptt.**SUBSTITUTE teacher needs**

reliable sitter in Millbrae home. Call 697-6882.

TELEPHONE SALES

Be your own boss. Work from home and build your own business. Ideal for retired and handicapped persons. Hshd. products. Comm. Call collect 415-592-3724.

Telephone Solicitors

Experienced, sharp. Setting appointments. Salary + bonus. 345-9912

THE EQUAL Opportunity Com-

mision is now accepting applications and/or resume for the position of supportive services coordinator for our Senior Citizens nutrition project. Assist project director in planning, directing and coordinating our Senior Citizen's nutrition program. Develops and implements delivery of social services to program participants. \$5.35/hour, 9 months year. 40 hours/week. A college degree in sociology, social welfare or related fields desirable. Also a minimum of 1 year experience in community work involving interaction with diverse ethnic groups. Apply to Economic Opportunities Commission, 621 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City, Ca. 94063. We are an equal opportunity employer.

TRAFFIC ANALYST

to \$850. fee pd. Traffic expd. fee 2. BRUCE AGENCY, 347-1002, 919 So. El Camino, S.M.

TV TECHNICIAN

(In-Out) HILLSDALE TV Call 574-3511 Anytime.

TYPIST, exp. 55 WPM. Know AP, AR. Non smoker. 40 hrs. week. Millbrae 697-1535.**TYPIST, stat. Accur. req. some bkgpg. Full time, start 2/30 hr. Mature person. 583-7155.****TIPIST**

Fee paid \$600. In Foster City. Heavy phones. type 55+ a must. Great co. benefits. 573-7200. Austin Agency, 581. Foster City Blvd. FC. Also fee jobs.

TIPIST urgently needed.

Long and short term assignments. Osten Services, 1815 El Camino, Burlingame, 342-7232. EOE

TIPIST

DAILY JOBS/GOOD PAY CERTIFIED TEMPORARIES 365 El Camino, Near Hillcrest Millbrae, 692-3511

TIPIST accounts payable clerk.

Foster City construction co. Type 60, 10-key, fig. apt. a must. 574-3136

Vocational Nurse P/T**and Jail Nurse**

Vocational Nurse \$721-\$901; Jail Nurse \$943-\$1179. Part time LVN vacancy in outpatient clinic. Chop Hospital. Requires LVN license. Jail Nurse on 3:30 to 11:30 shift at San Mateo County Jail, 4 days on and 4 days off. Call and ask about this exciting position. RN required. Call apply Mrs. Guida, 573-3764.

WAITRESS

experienced for French restaurant. Weekends only. Call 344-4144 aft. 1:30 p.m.

WAITRESS

Waiter. Ideal for housewife w/ children in school or student. Excellent earnings. luncheon shift. Over 21. No phone calls please. Apply 11-2 or 6-8. Sirloin & Brew, 510 El Camino, Belmont.

WAREHOUSE WORK P/T

Drug store exp. helpful. Send name, phone, other data to The Times, Ad #360, P.O. Box 5400, S.M. 94402

WAREHOUSEMAN GRANTREE

Furniture Rental now accepting applications for furniture reconditioning department. Must have related experience. Apply at 341 Allerton So. San Francisco 9-12 AM.

IF YOU HAVE A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT TO SELL

get fast results with a Classified Ad. Dial 348-4444; 589-1234; 369-1791

221—Help Wanted**WE NEED 20 TYPISTS**

For technical (manuscript) and statistical jobs. Assignments available in Burlingame, So. F.F., San Mateo, San Carlos, and Redwood City. Come in today, start work immediately. Call KELLY GIRL

490 El Cam. Bel. 593-1038

121 El Cam. Millb. 692-0380

WIG STYLIST

EXPERIENCED in sales. Top sal. sick pay, pd. vaccinations. Mr. Drummond 785-2000.

WORK

... is the four letter word, so is love, hope, kids and cars and I have a 75 automobile for you if you qualify. If you're bored with an 8 to 5 job or staying at home and you like sales, public relations and cosmetics, I have the opportunity of a lifetime. REMEMBER today is the first day of the rest of your life, so why not give it ALL you have. For intvw. appmt. call 349-3456 betw. 3 and 5 p.m.

\$200-\$400 PER WEEK**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR UNUSUAL PEOPLE**

If you are tired of a 9 to 5 job, are willing to work and need to make good money, consider being a youth supervisor. We need responsible people to supervise small groups of teenagers in fund raising drives, must have full sc. car or van. Mr. Rich. 467-8400

7-11 stores need P.T. and full time swing and graveyard shifts. 18 or over. 355-7128**231—Employment Wanted****HOUSECLEANING**

2 days week. Wed./Friday. Own transp. good refer. 586-0581

I'M YOUR TYPE . . .

Letters, stencils, church bulletins, etc. 349-6149.

JAPANESE woman wants

housework, 4 hrs. \$350. No transp. 341-8024 aft. 5 p.m.

LVN wants job in Doctor's office.

Over 11 years exp. with patients. 588-5100.

PRIVATE duty wanted by LVN

extensive experience, best references. 344-9961

WAREHOUSE

Sales, Service Station, Mkt. Experienced. 344-3108.

X-RAY Technician

licensed and registered for guaranteed 1-day week and relief for sick leave and vacation. Phone 342-7771 ext. 278.

READ Times Want Ads**300—RECREATION****315—Nursery Schools****VILLAGE Coop Nursey School**

Daly City, Ages 2-5. Morning afternoon classes. 3 Days \$18. 5 days \$23. Parent participation required. Call 992-4350 between 9-3.

400—FOR SALE**411—Action Ads****ACTION ADS**

ONLY \$4.00 for 2 lines for 4 times, maximum value \$100. Advertise merchandise selling or wanted to buy, \$100 or less total value.

\$5.60 for 3 lines for 4 times, maximum total value \$150. Advertise merchandise selling or wanted to buy, \$150 or less total value.

Multiple items accepted. Price of articles must be included in ad. Commercial ads not accepted. No refunds or cancellations.

ACCORDION

full sz. 120 bass \$175 or offer. Call 574-3967.

BED

solid maple double, compl. \$60. 589-3060

BENJAMIN

Miracord stereo turntable. 2 12-in. spks. w/cab. \$100. Bruce 344-6059 evens.

BIKE

Man's 10-speed. Like new. \$50. 345-0241

BIKE

\$15. Tennis table \$15. Vacuum \$10. 342-4413 or 342-3660

BIKES

(2) near man's, ladies. 10 spd. \$75 ea. 342-4413. 342-5660

BROYHILL

king sz. bookcase headboard \$25. 593-5212

CHAIN

saw. \$65. Good condition. 368-6989.

CHEVROLET '64 Malibu

\$150. Good engine. Call 342-4413 or 342-3660

CORNER

grp. gold/brown stripe with an fm stereo end table. like new. \$150. 583-7864

CUTE and cuddly — 1 blk. male pup

pup \$5. 592-8909

DINING room table, 8 chairs.

65 solid teak coffee table. like new. \$75. 755-1831

2 COLONIAL loveseats. 2 rock-

ets. 2 lamps. Call 349-2218.

433—Household Goods Wanted**FREE Husky Shep mix, female.**

spayed. 1 1/2 yrs. 871-1843

FREE clean horse manure. You haul.

haul. 583-2452. 341-3758

FREE Lovable mixed pups. 2

good family pets. 7 wks. M/F. 593-5377

Chrome dinette w/ 6 chrs.

\$40. 588-8718

GENUINE Contour chair. W-

vibrator \$55. 591-1527

MOVING sale Miscellaneous

furniture. 464 Virginia Ave., San Mateo.

SATURDAY only, 10-5 412 W

42nd Ave., S.M. Artificial X-

Mas. tree, clothes, etc.

HOTPOINT refrigerators. 2 in

exc. cond. \$75 both. Call 344-4227

Let Want Ads Help You**411—Action Ads**

KITTEN 5 mos. old. Free to good home. 588-2078.

LOVABLE BEAGLE/Terrier. Spayed Fem. All shots. Free to good home. 697-4718 a.m.

<

THE POST***
Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975503—Furn./Unfurnished
Apartments

SAN MATEO. You are cordially invited to gracious living. Our elegant 1 and 2 BR. apt.s. in this prestigious adult community offer privacy and serenity in a garden setting. Impressive size and excellent design are complemented by lush landscaping, pool and solarium.

TWO CLARK DRIVE
342-5434

SAN MATEO. 1 BR. deluxe sec. bldg. AEK. lg. pool. Adults. no pets. \$175-\$192. 1201 Mt. Diablo. 342-5684.

SAN MATEO
Studio, 1 BR., 2 BR.

AEK. w/w cpts. drps. pool 157 Elm. 342-6927
66 E. 39th 573-9470
520 N. S.M. Drive 347-2741
225 Catalpa 344-8680
If no answer 342-5621.

512—Unfurnished Duplexes/
Triples

BELMONT. \$175. 1 Br. kid. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

BELMONT. \$280 3 BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

BELMONT. \$240 2 BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

BURLINGAME Ray Park. Remodeled deluxe 2 bdrm. Private yard. Children OK. No Pets. \$350 mo. 597-6122.

BURLINGAME. 1 1/2 BR. lg. liv. rm. din. rm. AEK. frpc. Yard. Infant. OK. 601 Ansel Rd. 342-4940. 343-0501.

BURLINGAME. 1 bdrm. with den. yard. kits. pets. \$300. 617-347-1023 RON'S RENTALS. \$15/mo. 20 feet.

BURLINGAME. \$175. 1 bdrm. carpets. drapes. stove. refrig. water paid. Adults. No pets. 343-5179.

BURLINGAME. large 1 br. unit with enclosed garage. Cpts. drps. ideal location. No pets. \$189. 348-8830.

BURLINGAME. \$325. 2 BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

BURLINGAME. \$365. 3 BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

BURLINGAME. \$180. BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

BURLINGAME. 1 BR. \$220. HOMEFINDERS 349-0933. Advance fee rental service.

DALY CITY. \$185. Kid. yard. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

DALY CITY. \$325. 4 BR. Kid. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

DALY CITY. \$210 2 BR. AEK. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

EL GRANADA \$200. pets. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

FOSTER CITY. 3 BR. 2 bath. 2-car garage. \$385 mo. Exc. location 341-1446.

MILLBRAE \$245. Nice 2 BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

MILLBRAE dplx. w/s. 3 BR. 2 ba. grnd. flr. cpts./drps. inc. encly. bkyd. gar. nr. shops. cpts. only \$395 + equal sec. dep. 979-9429.

MILLBRAE \$215. lg. 2-BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

MILLBRAE \$180. lg. 1 BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

PACIFICA \$165. lg. 1-BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

PACIFICA \$215. 2-BR. kids. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

PACIFICA \$160. Flat. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

PACIFICA \$220. 2 BR. kid. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

PACIFICA \$165. 2 BR. kid. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

PACIFICA \$180. kids. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272 advance fee rental agency.

PACIFICA 2 BR. view. kids. pets. OK. \$280. HOMEFINDERS 349-0933. Advance fee rental service.

PACIFICA 3 bdrm. 2 bath. W/W carpets. drapes throughout AEK. \$250. Family welcome. 871-0786.

REDWOOD CITY 2 BR. Kids and singles OK. \$200. HOMEFINDERS 349-0933. Advance fee rental service.

REDWOOD CITY 1 BR. Kids. pets. \$146. HOMEFINDERS 349-0933. Advance fee rental service.

REDWOOD CITY 2 BR. \$210. HOMEFINDERS 349-0933. Advance fee rental service.

SAN BRUNO 4 Flex. Patio. living. 2 bdm. w/w view. \$235. 7-2-347-1023 RON'S RENTALS. \$15/mo. 20 feet.

SAN BRUNO \$215. 2-BR. pet. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN BRUNO \$175. 2-BR. kid. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN BRUNO \$200. 2-BR. kid. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN BRUNO \$150. 1 lg. 1 BR. garage. Appliances. Gd. loc. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272.

SAN BRUNO Large view. 2 bdm. AEK. Adults. no pets. Terrific loc. \$235. 871-4582.

SAN BRUNO \$235. 2-BR. hills. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN BRUNO \$185. Pets. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN BRUNO \$195. 2-BR. kid. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

512—Unfurnished Duplexes/
Triples

SAN BRUNO. \$210. 2-BR. kids. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN CARLOS \$215. 2-BR. kid. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN CARLOS. \$175. 1 BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN MATEO HTS. New mod. beaut. 2 BR. drps. w/w cpts. fenced yd. no pets. 1 chld. ok. \$275. 343-0782.

SAN MATEO VILLAGE. \$275. 2 BR. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental service.

SAN MATEO 3 BR. Bargain. Kids OK. \$250. HOMEFINDERS 349-0933. Advance fee rental service.

SAN MATEO (4 plex.) 3 BR. 2 bath. AEK. On lagoon w/boat dock. view. Adults or older children \$300 mo. 345-3116.

SAN MATEO 1 BR. Kids. pets. OK. \$225. HOMEFINDERS 349-0933. Advance fee rental service.

SAN MATEO \$230. Yard. gar. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN MATEO \$290. 3 BR. kid. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN MATEO 1 BR. Kids. pets. OK. \$190. HOMEFINDERS 349-0933. Advance fee rental service.

SAN MATEO 4 beds. 3 bath. room. \$525. Day 344-5510. evens. 591-2290.

SAN MATEO. 3 BR. Kid. RENTAL FINDERS 364-7272. Advance fee rental agency.

SAN MATEO. 4 beds. 3 bath. room. \$525. Day 344-5510. evens. 591-2290.

SAN MATEO. 3 BR. 2 bath. room. \$525. Day 344-5510. evens. 591-2290.

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SAN MATEO. 3 BR. 2 bath. room. \$525. Day 344-5510. evens. 591-2290.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM!

Deluxe 2 bedroom home nestled under expansive oak! Entry hall, reverse floor plan, large living room with corner fireplace! Spacious patio and garden. Random plank hardwood floors throughout. Laundry room, double garage. \$55,000.

WRIGHT & CO.
REALTORS

530 EL CAMINO, SAN CARLOS 593-7815

FOX & CARSKADON
REALTORS

SUNNYBRAE SPECIAL

A newly decorated mini-English Tudor ideally located on a quiet street close to shops and schools. 4 BDMS., 1 1/2 BATHS and separate dining room — all very spacious \$56,950

MANY LUXURY EXTRAS PLUS

A magnificent home on approximately 3 1/2 acres in Hillsborough with a gorgeous free-form SWIMMING POOL surrounded by specimen trees, a guest house, sauna, greenhouse and fruit orchard. Dramatically decorated with outstanding taste, the home has 4 BDMS., 2 1/2 BATHS, huge family room with built-in BBQ and wet bar, formal dining room and sitting room. \$182,000.

951 So. El Camino Real, San Mateo 342-7701

TOUCH THE SAN FRANCISCO SKYLINE

The most breathtaking view encompassing 6 counties — the Bay — and the Bridge. Dine to millions of twinkling lights! This custom built contemporary boasts 2 firs, almost 2,200 sq. ft. of gracious living area, modern kitchen with all conveniences. 4 BDMS., 2 BA, huge family room and minimal maintenance landscaping \$79,950.

PRESTIGIOUS LIVING

Awaits you in this 3 BDRM., 2 BA, AEK. Formal dining — elegant Spanish home with panoramic S.F. Bay VIEW. Elegance is yours in this spacious liv. rm. with cathedral ceiling, dramatic fireplace looking out onto your private garden patio. Huge family room leading onto redwood deck nestled among the oaks, inviting you to stroll through the majestic forest setting \$84,950.

RUPERT TAYLORR.E. INC. REALTORS
215 E. 4th Ave. San Mateo
592-9350 591-5531

POOL Leisure! An THE LIVIN' IS EASY in this Gracious 3 BDRM., 2 BA. Rich beamed ceiling soaring floor to ceiling brick F.P. Living Rm. Formal Dining. Sun-Drenched AEK. Fun Kit. H.F. freeform Pool — twin cabanas on park-like secluded grounds. Walk to everything! 1 YR. WARRANTY INCL. Our Exclusive Rupert Taylor R.E. Inc. \$69,950 Realtors 591-5531. Open 8 to 8 P.M.

"BACHELOR PAD"

Beamed ceilings, walls of glass. Bay View, fireplace. Lanai, orchard. 2 Br. DIFFERENT! \$52,950.

CENTURY 21COVENTRY REALTY
346 El Camino, San Carlos
591-7363**REDUCED TO SELL**

Very sharp 9-year-old Tele-scope Hill home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with wet bar, sunken living room with cathedral ceilings. Reduced to \$89,500.

CRAIGHEAD REALTY

697-0601

MRS. CLEAN

lives in this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Ideal for the growing family. Choice cul-de-sac location by the park! \$66,500.

MINKEY ASSOCIATESGALLERY OF HOMES
573-5900**FIX UP**

and save! Good location, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, family home that needs a bit of TLC. \$62,500.

H&H Realty 349-2800

SPIC AND SPAN — Westside Prime area — 4 bdms., 3 baths — view — Close to Schools. Priced to sell \$56,950.

ALLIED Realty 342-7216

?? Short on Cash ?? WE HAVE MANY HOMES AT \$100, to \$2,000 down plus closing. CALL TODAY. Golden State Realty. 342-3020

CAN YOU SCRAPE UP \$1500? If so we have rep's throughout the Bay Area.

McClain Realty 349-1441

711—El Granada, Princeton

HANDYMAN! Rental investment. 2 Bdrm. cottage. Assume loan and seller will help finance \$26,000.

RICHARD STAHL & ASSOC.
617 Main St. HMB 726-6311

712—Montara, Moss Beach

MOSS BEACH ASSUMABLE LOAN

Move in Owner transferred. County setting. Ex. lg. rooms. Custom Built. 2 yrs. old. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 2 car, AEK, carpets, drapes. Asking \$52,500. Assume \$39,000. Loan. 355-2210. Eves. John Geary Realty. 355-0351.

TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT With a dramatic ocean view, this home has 3 BRS., 2 bas., cathedral beamed ceilings, formal dining rm., stone fireplace, AEK, and a beautiful deck. \$52,950.

DOLPHIN REAL ESTATE
726-5216

Montara Pines fr. \$62,500 New 3,4 bdms. tile entries COASTSIDE Assoc. 728-5544

Results With Want Ads

714—Half Moon Bay, Pescadero**NEW LISTINGS!**

BIG CORNER SITE. 4 BR., 2 ba, ranch. Sunken living room with brick wall fireplace. \$54,900. STYLISH 4 BR., 2 BA Ranch. Near the ocean! Built in kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace. Smart and clean \$48,900. Aft. 6 p.m. Call 728-5741.

RICHARD STAHL & ASSOC.
617 Main St. HMB 726-6311**HMB CHARMER, 4 BRs.**

2 baths, new cpts. \$46,000 COASTSIDE Assoc. 728-5544

TUNITAS CREEK ROAD

7 1/2 acres Newly installed well. \$27,500 Marks Realty 726-5571 726-4453

716—So. San Francisco, Brisbane**NEW HOMES**

3 and 4 bedroom models. View locations available. Dramatic and exciting! See for yourself.

2485 WEXFORDOPEN DAILY 1-5
\$71,500 GILMARTIN
REALTORS 873-2020**717—San Bruno****REDUCED TO SELL**

and owner w/carry 80% financing at 8 1/2% from most立地。4 bdrm., 3 bath, formal dining room with cathedral ceiling, dramatic fireplace looking out onto your private garden patio. Huge family room leading onto redwood deck nestled among the oaks, inviting you to stroll through the majestic forest setting \$84,950.

JOHNSON Realty 348-1111

3 Bdrms., 2 Bath

fireplace, AEK. Corner lot. Professionally landscaped front yard \$47,950.

JOHN GEARY Realtor
355-0351**SHARP 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, plus den, assume FHA loan, W. side. Asking \$64,500. MASSOLO REALTY. 697-3637****VIEW**

from family room, 3 bdrm., 2 bath rancher. Modern kitchen, w/w carpets, drapes. Only \$52,950. HIGHSMITH REALTY 583-2732

3 BR., 2 ba, patio, 2 car gar.

View, plenty of storage! \$72,500. After 6 p.m. Call 588-5319.

RICHARD STAHL & ASSOC.
617 Main St. HMB 726-6311**721—Millbrae****SECLUDED**

Now priced at \$99,950! This deluxe Robinwood subdivision, custom-built home has 3 large bdms., formal dining room, 2 baths. View room down for 4th bedroom!

ED ROGERS REALTOR
Hillcrest at El Camino
697-1345**LUXURY**

Large 3-story, immaculate, well arranged 5-BR, 4 BA home w broad new gourmet kitchen, impressive paneled library, w/w fireplace and FP. Exciting game room, too! Lush garden setting is highlighted by romantic waterfall!

24 hr. Answering Service. OTHER fine listings available.

August Associates
REALTORS
1200 S. El Camino, S.M.
345-5721**INDIVIDUALIST!**

New 4 bdrm. Rugged architectural design and remarkable ocean view!

\$72,500. After 6 p.m. Call 588-5319.

RICHARD STAHL & ASSOC.
617 Main St. HMB 726-6311**713—Pacific**

PACIFICA Point Condo, \$400. Deluxe 2 BR, 1 BA. AEK, fireplace, deck and ocean view. Rec. center and tennis courts.

ED ROGERS REALTOR
Hillcrest at El Camino
697-1345**ISN'T THIS**

Where You Want To Be?

The very finest area in this entire community, a setting you will be proud to be in. Just consider — custom built 3-BR, 2 den, cathedral ceilings in living rm., Sep. dining and breakfast rms., overlook — secluded private level gardens, trees surround property with circular driveway

WARD Anderson 347-8231
Realtors 407 So. "B" St. S.M.**BETTER**RENTALS
1200 S. El Camino, S.M.
345-5721**BEAUTIFUL!**

Authentic Williamsburg colonial design by Angus McSweeney. In beautiful condition throughout. 5-BR, 4 1/2 baths, library and a beautiful gourmet kitchen. Shown by appointment only. \$275,000.

Bruce Watson & Co.
1401 Burl Ave. 343-3633**WESTSIDE DUPLEX**

Highly rentable — Good Location. Two bedroom unit up, one bedroom unit down. Both have large rooms. Only \$67,500.

BURLINGAME PARK

Restored Interior — Maybeck Classic 6 bedrooms. Extraordinary 2-story Artist Studio. Plus usual living room, dining room, family room and gorgeous kitchen. Priced at \$125,000.

CRAIGHEAD REALTY
697-0601**HILLTOP VIEW HOME**

3 Bedrm. — 2 Bath

ATTEN: Sun Worshippers

NEW LISTING! Desirable area.

Clean 3 Bedrm., 1 ba., large kit., fireplace, lovely yard. Only \$55,500. After 6 p.m. Call 555-6414.

RICHARD STAHL & ASSOC.
617 Main St. HMB 726-6311**714—Half Moon Bay, Pescadero****TOWNHOME HMB**3 br., 1 1/2 ba., \$36,950
COASTSIDE Assoc. 728-5544

Let Want Ads Help You

722—Burlingame**BURLINGAME TERRACE**

Dream cul-de-sac! 4 bdrm., 3 bath, H&F POOL View from master bdrm. and family room. 2 fireplaces. Huge kitchen + dinette and formal dining room. Electric door opener. Shake roof. \$132,500.

BENNETT REALTY
692-2182 692-2675**NO STAIRS**

2 bedroom Burlingame lovely

Fireplace — all new kitchen. Detached garage.

ONLY \$6,000 down

CENTURY 21
WALTER RENNER
1320 Howard Ave. Burl.
342-8191**NESTLED ON A SLOPING LOT**

which permits the view to be unobstructed forever. Knotty Pine panelled kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and swimming pool. 2 car garage. Call today to inspect our exclusive

\$55,950.

PENINSULA ASSOCIATES
618 El Camino, SM. 348-2777
National Referral Service**OPEN DAILY 1-5**

1438 Laguna Ave.

IMMACULATE

2 bdrm. home, 1 block to schools and playground. Remodeled kitchen and bath. Copper pipes. Roof 2 yrs. old. Lots of extras. Level lot. Close to shops, trans. Princ. only.

\$58,950. 343-8630. 697-8012

IF YOU HAVE A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT TO SELL, get fast results with a Classified Ad. Dial 348-4444; 589-1234; 697-8012.

Results With Want Ads

722—Burlingame**3 Bdrm. — \$56,950**

NEW LISTING! Separate dining room. Large yard. Close in location. OUR EXCLUSIVE.

ACE Realty 343-1889

Results With Want Ads

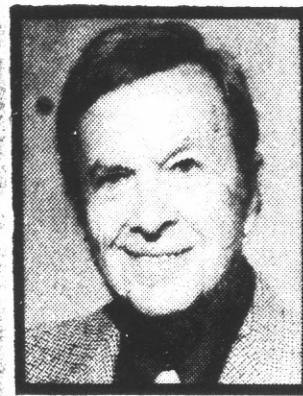
723—Hillsborough**PARK-LIKE GROUNDS**

WITH A QUIET, DISTINCTIVE CHARM ALL IT'S OWN. Family room w/ fireplace opens to lovely, sunny porch. 2 br., 2 bas. ideal for those who enjoy indoor/outdoor living. \$123,500.

Results With Want Ads Help You

724—San Mateo**CONDOMINIUM. Exc. loc. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, den, AEK, 2 car gar.**

\$78,500. 342-7766 eyes.



BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Pacifica Proves Romantic Setting

Nick Gust's three restaurants, Nick's, Captain Charles and the breathtaking Moonraker, have been the surroundings for many proposals for couples appreciative of this romantic Rockaway Beach setting. But a "first" took place here one recent weekend when newlyweds Paula and Jerry Bostwick chose to be wed on the beachfront at Pacifica, with Rev. H. D. Hartkins of Pacifica officiating, and sweet Mary Ann Hay singing the "Hawaiian Wedding Song." The wedding party, all from Orovile, later enjoyed dinner in the banquet facilities at Nick's restaurant, and lodged overnight at the adjacent motel, also a Gust enterprise. The exotic Castaway at Coyote Point is ideal for company parties, social functions and banquets of all kinds. Lavish wedding receptions are also a specialty, with Manager Peter Bovenberg taking care of every detail including entertainment if so desired. Scotty Campbell's, a Redwood City landmark restaurant, has won numerous awards for cuisine and decor. And another plus is service. Mary Lou Fox' crew of attentive waitresses couldn't be more expertly trained. Open 365 nights from 4:30 p.m. with the exception of Sundays, when the doors open at 4 p.m.

Low-Priced Dinners Boom Stickney's Biz

Low-priced dinner specials from 4 to 7 p.m. now prevail at all of Adrian Stickney's Peninsula restaurants. The \$3.95 dinners are available at the Shirt Tail in Palo Alto Mondays through Saturdays, and at the Hick'ry Houses, Mondays through Thursdays. Dinners are served complete. Several fine restaurants along Highway 50, including Cindy's, Howard Johnson's and Sacramento's Colony Kitchen, are points of distribution for the valuable "traveler's coupon" valid at Barney's Casino in South Lake Tahoe. When validated upstairs at Barney's, the coupon offers a cash refund, a Keno bonus, a lucky "buck" and a special cocktail. For other bonuses and refunds, especially on one and two-night stays at South Shore, call Nevada Tours in San Mateo. A breakfast special is always available midnight to 11 a.m. at the South Tahoe Nugget. \$1.25 buys a huge breakfast, which is just one of many enticements presented in the spacious restaurant of this bustling Stateline casino. Waitresses at Romano's in Rockaway Beach are especially proud of Enrico Romano's culinary philosophy: "Every item on the menu is prepared to order." This makes it easier to please the particular appetites of his steady patrons. Peach period is a toothsome finale to a gourmet steak dinner in the elegant Wellington Room of Phil Lehr's Steakery in downtown San Francisco. It's prepared to order at tableside by your waiter and served flambe in an exquisite silver stirrup cup.

Larry Black Clicks Big at Holiday Inn

Few solo entertainers have the drawing power of Larry Black, multi-talented singer-musician now entertaining in the lounge of the Holiday Inn, South San Francisco. Judging from audience response, Larry may be a permanent lounge performer here. A tasty appetizer at Casa Caliente in San Mateo is Chile Pot Soup (Menudo). Other appealing before-dinner selections include Natchos and Quesadillas. The Cypress House in Half Moon Bay is now serving lunches seven days a week. Happy Hours prevail from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Veteran musician Jimmy Ware will be fronting his new trio at the "Cocktail Dance of the Month" Sunday, Oct. 12 in the "Upstairs Room" at Beardsley's in Burlingame. The 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. dance fun is open to all and will feature "request music styles." Budget-conscious families will appreciate the money-saving coupon now being offered by Tanforan Park's Garden Restaurant. Worth 50 cents off on any purchase over one dollar, the coupon may be redeemed at any of the nine Garden Restaurants during the evening dinner hours, Monday through Friday. Fresh fruit salad is a popular luncheon treat at Lehr's Greenhouse garden restaurant in San Francisco. It covers the spectrum of fresh fruit from strawberries, pineapple and papaya to mangoes, honeydew and crenshaw melons, cantaloupe, bananas and watermelon.

NEVADA TOURS
San Mateo 1417
El Camino
Call Kay 345-0488
Take DRIVE-UP PACKAGE
Available Days & Weeks
TOTAL \$10
BONUS VALUE
COST \$11.95
Per Person
One Night
Day
Las Vegas & Reno Packages
CHARTERS



Phil Lehr's Steakery
AMERICA'S FINEST & MOST ELEGANT STEAK HOUSES
Original Pay By Diners
NOW! 2 LOCATIONS IN SAN FRANCISCO
ORIGINAL - Taylor and Ellis Parking Lot Entrance
NEW - Hilton Hotel Tower, 330 Taylor, near Ellis Street
Daily 5:12 - Sun 4:11 • Reservations (both) 673-6800

Shirt Tail - SHIRT TAIL RESTAURANT
Dine with us in a Relaxed Atmosphere
Lunch Mondays thru Saturdays
Dinner and Cocktails 7 Days a Week
Banquet Room: Cocktail Parties
ENTERTAINMENT
Enjoy piano stylings of VALERIA
Tuesdays thru Saturdays
SEAFOODS, PRIME RIB,
• • •
STEAKS, SAUTE ITEMS
EARLY EVENING DINNER SPECIALS
\$3.95
For a Complete Dinner
Mondays thru Saturdays, 4 to 7 p.m.
COMPLETE REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
2515 El Camino, Palo Alto • 321-0310

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ITALIAN AND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
Daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m. • Sun. Noon to 11 p.m.
FRI. and SAT. 11 a.m. to 12 Midnite
Hors d'oeuvres Served 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nightly
For Fresh Seafood to Prepare at Home Visit Our
Fish Depot Next Door
341-1480
16th and EL CAMINO, SAN MATEO

Scotty Campbell's
Award Winning Since 1950
Specializing in Prime Beef, Seafood and Fine Italian superb dining at Scotty Campbell's - Medieval atmosphere of an old Scottish castle
Open 365 Nights from 4:30 (Sun. from 4:00)
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Agencies Seeking Volunteers

The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau/Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS REHABILITATION CENTER — Volunteers to read a psychology textbook to a 25-year-old male victim of cerebral palsy who is taking a psychology course at the College of San Mateo.

ROLLINGWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — A person to teach Filipino dances to an elementary school class in San Bruno.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSOCIATION — Clinicians in San Mateo. Volunteers will be trained to be interviewers, counselors, assistants to medical technicians and speakers for the education department. Volunteer clerical workers are also needed.

SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER — Applications for training classes are now being accepted. Dates are Nov. 8, 15 and 22 and Dec. 6 and 13. Orientation runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on consecutive Saturdays.

U.S.O. — The San Francisco Center, which is located on Market Street, has requested single female volunteers between the ages of 18 to 25 to participate in community service, recreational and cultural programs.

YMCA — Persons who are interested in gymnastics are needed as gymnastic aides between 3:30 and 7 p.m. weekdays. Classes range from beginning to advanced.

AID TO VICTIMS AND WITNESSES — Volunteers to provide and comfort when needed. The agency provides support services to victims and witnesses of violent crimes. Extensive training and back-up support is provided.

Additional information about these and other volunteer jobs can be obtained from the Volunteer Bureau. The main office at 119 Primrose Road, Burlingame, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A branch office at Ampex Building 2, 940 Douglas Road, Redwood City, is open from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

The bureau is a project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County and shares in the United Way of the Bay Area.



RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBIT

A month-long retrospective exhibit of works by members of the Burlingame Writers will open Monday at the San Mateo County Historical Association Center on the campus of the College of San Mateo. Among members working on the event are (from left) Pauline Coleman, president, Gladys Cretan and Naomi Sellers. The exhibit will have the museum's Stanger Gallery as its setting and will feature both adult and juvenile books by women authors and media presentations of women journalists. The public has been invited to meet the author at a reception on Oct. 16 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the gallery. Newly published books by Mrs. Cretan and by Anne Alexander will be on display for the first time. Also working on the exhibit and reception are Hollis Norberg, Alice Strange, Dee Henri and Gay Kocmich.

Nominations for Awards Luncheon

The Girls' Club of the Mid-Peninsula is asking business, volunteer organizations, local government agencies and schools and colleges in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties to select a woman to be honored at its Annual Awards Luncheon for Distinguished Women.

This year's luncheon is being sponsored by Lockheed Missiles and Space Company with Hewlett-Packard as co-sponsor. It will take place on Oct. 23 at the Cabana Hyatt House in Palo Alto.

Proceeds will go to the Girls' Club of the Mid-Peninsula.

Organizations who have not received invitations to select an honoree or those wishing to purchase tickets for the luncheon can contact Jean Rice at Lockheed.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT No. 21997

The following person is doing business as TOA YUEN RESTAURANT, at 1222 W. Hillsdale Blvd., San Mateo, California.

NORMAN COLE, 312 Shell Gate Rd., Alameda, Calif. 94501.

This business is conducted by an individual.

S. BY NORMAN COLE, Individual CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

MARVIN CHURCH, County Clerk.

By Ileta J. Hunt, Deputy.

Endorsement filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, September 2, 1975.

MARVIN CHURCH, County Clerk.

By Ileta J. Hunt, Deputy Clerk.

Published in The Post, Wednesday, September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 1975.

(216)

Alphaphonics Class Goes on Television

The Alphaphonics program for teaching reading will be the basis of a 13-week series of television classes for teachers and parents entitled "What Do You Expect." It will be produced by the California Instructional Television Consortium.

The half-hour program will be broadcast weekly at 6 a.m. Mondays on KRON-TV (Channel 4) and then rebroadcast at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays on KQED-TV (Channel 9).

College credit for the classes can be earned through San Francisco State University. Interested persons should contact Carol Johnson in the department of education.

Alphaphonics was developed by three primary teachers from Ponderosa School in South San Francisco, Jeanne Stout, Judy Brown and Gretchen Ross, with the encouragement of their principal, Dr. Lorene Jacobson. It recently was named one of 12 exceptional privately funded reading programs by the Right to Read effort of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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